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# **LCOMMENCING**

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Our entire stock of Merchandise must be reduced to make room for our New Spring Stock. We have just completed inventory and find we must reduce our stock at whatever cost. A big loss to us, but a great benefit to you.

Below we quote prices on some of the many articles which will prove to you that THIS IS NOT A SHAM, BUT A GENUINE

# CLEARING SALE!

## Dry Goods.

American and Simpson prints, best makes on the mar-

Regular 7 and 8 cents at	60
Amoskeag Apron Gingham 8c. value for	Ţ
Heavy Bleached cotton &c. value tor	60
15 and 12%c. Bleached cotton for	10c
8c. Unbleached cotton for	60
All 6c. Outing flanuels, checked or white for	40
All 10c. Outings for	- 80
15 and 18c. Plannelettes for	12
10 and 12%c. Flanuelettes for	80
36 inch, all wool Cashmeres, all shades, regu	lar .
ice 50 cents for	350
All wool Tricot flannel regular 25c. for	190
Fancy plaids, regular 15c. for	100
All wool plaids, silk mixed, regular 75c. for	590
Imported wool and silk mixed plaids regu	lar
.00 goods, for	750
54 inch, wool serges, regular \$1.25 value for	\$1.00

## Slippers and Shoes.

Mens, and Ladies felt house slippers, worth 50c. All Men, Women and Children felt slippers and shoes will be sold at cost.

All shoes and slippers at reduced prices, including odd sizes and heavy weight "Douglas" and "Queen Quality" shoes.

## Mackinaws and Coats.

Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Ma	ackinaws will be
closed at	\$159
\$5.00 Sheepskin lined coats at	\$3.75
\$3.00 Pontiac knitted coats at	\$2.75
\$7.50 Leather and Corduroy re-	versible coats at \$5.50

## Mens' Caps.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 caps for 75c.

## Blankets.

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## Ladies' Coats.

1 lot of Ladies, coats, about 25 in the lot, in black and castor at % off regular price.

Ladies' long 50 and 52 inch. coats, a few left,

## Ladies' Skirts,

The best makes in Voiles, Panimas, etc. at 1/4 off A few flannel and heavy suiting skirts at 1/2 off.

## Ladies' Furs

at astonishingly low prices.

To close out every one in stock we will sell every fur at 1/2 off. A chance to secure a fur less then the price of the skins.

## Girls and Misses Coats.

1-3 off on any and all Girls and Misses coats.

## Ladies' Capes.

About 10 Ladies' capes, with fur trimmed col-

## Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' 10 and 15c white handkerchiefs will be

## Ladies' Night Gowns.

Ladies' \$1.00 night gowns for Ladies' 75c. night gowns for

## Clothing.

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	Mens' natural				79c.
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## Mens Shirts.

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50c. Jersey	shirts for				39c.
75c. Jersey	shirts for				60c.
50c. cotton					37 %
All flannel	shirts will	be closed	out at a	ctual cost	

## Mens' Overalls.

Mens' blue or striped overalls, with or without bibs, worth 60 and 65c. for

## Gloves and Mitts.

50c. wool gloves and	mitts for		38c.
25c. wool gloves for		1	19c.

## We wish to state that during this sale all goods sold at reduced prices will be sold for ATTORNEY CASH ONLY. All charged sales at full prices.

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## O. Palmer

THE CHILD'S RIGHT TO PLAY.



It is the natural right of the child to play in order to grow during its luctive years. Man main tains his besith during maturity by his work, for his profession is in reality his play. The child has an artificial eccupation named play through games. Having the food as raw material for the body, that "MY. DE. HILLIS. food can be built into the physically through the free play of the legs and arms, thro

By Dr. Newell D. Hillis.

percise and fresh air. One thing, therefore, is vitalthe playeround. Given a dosen blocks of bouses and s, there should be one block, not for a park, but for play. A schoolhouse for the mind, with no play-ground for the body, is a form of folly. The long-charished idea of suppression of all that is

muscular is false and dead. No brain can work properly without the nourishment of strong blood. No virile oughts can emanate from a brain fed by organs neg through life. A well-fed body, a body with musc and organs well trained, will furnish a mind with strength, purity and nobility. It is a child's right to have ambition to be a leader, and we do not accord him his privilege if we withhold the opportunity to build dy that will make his brain powerful and creative

#### MAN SHOULD BE RULER OF THE HOME. By Helen Oldfield.

The greater a woman's strength of characteristics ter, the stronger her mind and her will to greater is her joy in yielding obedience to the man whom voluntarily she has crowned an her king. It has been well said that a weak woman can never comprehend the de light of complete surrender to a strength in which she glories and which she loves This is among the greatest joys of parriage to the woman of strong mind and character. Such are those who cry out against the "tyrant man," maintain that the wife and mother should rule in the home. The feeble satisfaction of having one's own way is not, for them, comparable to that of leaning confidently upon a strength which they are proud to believe is enter than theirs.

There are those who profess to or believe that an occa sional disagreement, not of a serious nature, adds a cer-tain piquancy to married life; still, it is best to beware thereof, lest it develop into angging and struggling for the last word, which has been well defined as the most dangerous of all infernal machines. Husband and wife

should no more strive for it than they would fight for the pomession of a lighted bomb. And supposing one gets it, what good would it do? There are always more and more last words, some of them as cruel as blows.

#### PUBLIC INTUITION BEST CRITIC

By Richard Stra

AGNOSTICISM IS COWARDLY.

By Rev. Dr. D. C. Garrett

"For I know whom I have believed."

Knowledge of God is as tangible as

have to be proven. He is the condi-

The subtle skepticism of to-day as-

effected numbers, who find thereby an

easy escape from thinking about spir-itual truths, a release from all re-

As a matter of philosophy, agnosti-

cism is the doctrine of the unknow

able. All knowledge, it is said, is rela

tive. We can only know an object by

its tacking what something else pos-

lacks. As the infinite or absolute can-

not be thus limited, it is unthink-

able, and therefore unknowable. The

agnostic professes to believe only phe-

mit the reality of anything behind or

through appearances. That which can-

soning must be relegated to the realm

I would have you notice in the first

place that there is a reverent, even a

religious, kind of agnosticism. Indeed.

the origin of this philosophy lay in

God is unknowable, there is all the

more reason for reliance upon testi-

monles in the shape of belief. It has

judged at the bar of reason, is con-

demned as false. To say that the ab-

solute or God is unknowable and in

the same breath to hold that one may

absurdity.
To hold that an object is unknown;

that is, to some persons or at a cer-

tain point of time or growth, or as

regards all of its characteristics, is

logical: but to declare it is unknowable

is the grossest dogmatism, contradicted

Still another reply to unbelieving ag-

nosticism is that it is scientifically un-

true and practically untenable. It is

fintly contradicted by facts of every-

day life. Against the assumption of not

the whole progress of mankind. The

man of business bellaves what he does

not know when he buys a certain stock

of goods on faith that they will bring

a certain profit. The business world

would be paralyzed if for a single day

nary credit, personal honor and integ-

The man of science believes what he

a single discovery or invention in the

been based on bellet in not the un-

Columbus believed what he did not

know when he set sail for the unknown

Finally, Christianity challenges ag-

nostleism by proclaiming man's need of

ion of Christ, not exclusively, but in

the highest and fullest form, answer

this need. Frederick Harrison, not a

Christian, but a positivist, which makes

the argument all the stronger, has

given agnosticism the worst drubbing

it has ever received in language which

If coming from the pulpit, might be

thinkers of his day: "Agnosticism says

to the churches that it declines to be-

lieve in your religion. But the necessi-

ty for some religion remains, just as it

did before. And until agnosticism has

told us what religion we are to believe.

or why religion is henceforth super-

fluous, it will remain the private opin-

ion, of isolated and cultivated minds

in more or less comfortable sustained.

ings. This explains the mysterious fact

that in spite of the hallstorm of criti-

clain which is incessantly poured into

every bastion, fort and outwork of the

churches, they still continue to reply

to the fire of the enemy, and are still

full of enthusiastic defenders. He only

destroys who can replace. And the

agnostic position ex hypothesi is a pure

negation. The profound instinct of all

healthy spirits recognizes that a state

of no religion, of deliberate acquies-

cence in negation, or non-interest on

principle in these dominant questions,

is weak, unworthy and even immoral."

appeal to the animal senses. How

about religious phenomena? It is too

late to scout the experience of count

less intelligent and noble-hearted per-

sons. It is futile to deny the reality

of moral and spiritual phenomena

While thought transference, telepathy

and other psychological phenomena at-

test the reality of a force other than

that material, religious phenomena

prove the existence of a logos, or mind,

that looks with its thousand ever

a logos within us.

ture.

through nature and finds a repose in

There is a knowledge of God, not ab-

solute, for we know in part, but a

knowledge as sure as that we have of

space and time. God does not have

to be proven. He is the very condi-

tion of all thought, the necessary pre-

mise to any knowledge of self or na-

We know God, too, by appearances,

The phenomena attending the life of

Jesus Christ furnish incontrovertible

But there are other phenomena that

considered intolerant.

religion and showing how the relig-

knowable, but the unknown.

universal doubt as to ordi

by reason and experience.

remarkable transition of agnos-

the attempt to strengthen faith.

etive energy.

ena or appearances; he will not ad-

ven by strict inductive rea-

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ses or possessing what some other

ion of every thought.

ligious responsibilities.

The critic without any creative ability and with a meager knowledge of the musical tack nique of an antiquated spoch should be de-throned. The public's healthy, matter of fact appreciation of a great musical cos should be the only criterion by which such preductions are to be judged.

Progress has never been made by process. The most declaive factor, the great power, which always recognized the work of genius and through it above all others, as it did also in the case of Wagner, is the great mass of the unprejudiced and on-joying public. With its intuitive receptability the public, as a rule, never falls to appreciate every important ar tistic production. In fact, the chief characteristic of a work of art is the affinity between the creative genius and the great mass of the progressive public which weeps before it all retarding factions and partisans.

Away, therefore, with the pedantic authetics and time-worn standards. They cannot be the criteria for works which are themselves to be models for new standards Away with all technical codes and dogmas which have long been broken by the greatest masters. Away with this high priesthood which would hinder all originality, as and development.

#### WHY BE SOLICITOUS ABOUT YOUR FUTURE!

By Cardinal Gibbons.

What is this earth but a vast storehouse containing all things essential to the wants of man? If you look about you, you will behold the mountains clothed with virgin for-If you delve into the bowels of the earth, you will find an inexhaustible supply of coal and other minerals. If you cast your eyes around you, you will see the valleys smiling with harvests of grain and fruit. You should be active and industrious without excessive solicitude, diligent and laborious without anxiety. Labor o-day as if all depended on your own right arm and hrain: trust to to-morrow as if all depended on the Providence of God. Do not scatter your forces by striving at the same time to encounter an enemy yet afar off and who may never approach you. Endeavor to pass through cares, as it were, without teare.

#### HOME LONGINGS.

You ask if I long to go home,
To revisit the land of my birth;
To revisit once more the old haunts as

And partake of the joy and the mirth That were mine by the score ere I left Erin's shore A wanderer over the earth.

Yes, I long for the day to go home
To the land of my birth by the Lee;
What joy will abide in my heart as I
glide

O'er the crest of the calm summer sea When the bleak ocean wide will no longe The friends of my boyhood from me.

I am longing to see the old haunts Which your memory has tressured, well,

The gardens and bowers, where we tended as well. Among the latter there were the flowers, And the paths through the old wooded

What joy will be ours by the ivy-clad

When sweet tales of the past we can tell!

I am longing to sail o'er the blue.

The friends of my childhood to greet:
The kind ones, and true, and the sweet ones like you.

And the dear ones with pleasure to

Ab, earth to my view, has of pleasures

That can equal in joy such a treat.

## May and December

Let us stop for just a moment, Annie to view this grandeur. Remember, I am from the city. Transported fro a region of brick and mortar to this enhanted spot, I must appear to you, as a country girl might appear to me, who beheld for the first time the attractions of New York."

The driveway they had just entered was about two hundred yards in length, skirted on each side by trees three feet through, their branche meeting and forming a continuous arch overhead. The green turf was carpeted here and there with the crisp brown leaves already beginning to fall; and through this vista, in the distance, the walls of the mansion loomed up gray and somber through dense follage, aw inspiring in the silence and solitude of its surroundings; doubly so in the dusk of this October evening to Beatrice Folsom, who had all her life been ac customed to the din and commotion of a great city.

An ideal place, Beatrice, in which to develop a poetic nature." said her companion, the young and beautiful mistrous of these lordly possessions, as they proceeded on their way. "If inmiration did not come to one here. I don't think it would be worth while to invite it anywhere else."

"No," Reatrice answered. "The inpiration has come to me airendy; all that is lacking is the power to put it into rhyme; and that power I unfortimately do not possess. And you An nie, I am surprised, that in this solitade, communing with nature every day, you have not long ere this devel-

oped into a poet yourself." In this strain, with frequent interruptions caused by an occasional covey of quall or a squirrel darting across the way, the conversation continued until the mansion was reached, and Mr. Kennold, the "lord of the manor," came ing to a nedgerow, he silently stole edt to meet them.

James Kennold was not a young med by any one associating the from observation, he seated himself, man with a husband he had heart-sore and discoundate, on the met. He was well-farored, of a trunk of a fallen tree. Maude and it to lend.

but he was gray-haired and 60, his age exceeding that of his wife by two-scor years. To those who knew Annie Halcomb, her choice had been a surprise in so far as it could be a surprise, considering the enviable home of which the act had made her mistress. To what extent she had been influenced by probable fears for the future, no one knew. If she was unhappy, if she regretted her marriage, no one knew that, either, for not by one single outward token was, it ever betrayed. She was, in truth, an old man's darling, and his devotion to her was evidently not disagreeable. Annie was by nature cheerful and sociable. This disposition drew around her many friends of her own sex, and as a result of their companionship, many of the opposite sex a number who had come to regard ber husband as a nonentity, owing to his apparent indifference, and to these she had become the center of attraction. But this seeming indifference on the part of Mr. Kennold was simulated for the sake of avoiding a breach between himself and his wife, which, he felt, could never be healed. Annie was sweet-tempered and submissive, yielding without question to his alightest wish; but a doubt of her loyalty and faithfulness to him,—he did not feel so sure that she would remain the same Annie,-the same sweet-tempered and submissive "little girl" under such and submissive an implication as this.

dignified and distinguished appearance,

"Your shawl, Annie,-I am going to take it for just a little while. I am going to gather some nuts, and tonight, at the cozy fireplace, we'll have

Beatrice Folsom snatched up Annie's shawl, and throwing it over her head, she hurried from the house.

The squirrels were nutting, too; but with them it was a more serious matter than it was with Beatrice. They



FOUND HIM IN DEEP MEDITATION.

were storing up their winter's supply in the hollow trunks of trees, and ir such other places which would not be inaccessible when the snow lay deen upon the ground. The time for hunting them being a favorable one Mr Kennold had also been lured out into the grounds. Fate must have been un usually active in his behalf, for an other had been moved to seek the woods, and this person was Harry Maude, Annie's most ardent and devoted admirer. The shawl Beatrice wore attracted him to her side the mo ment he discovered her; he had mis taken her for Annie, for he knew the shawl. Mr. Kennold, espring her at a distance, had also been deceived by it, but before he could reach her side Harry Mande had joined her, and turnaway Beeking a sput where a dense growth of rose and blackberry bushes man, as would naturally have been readered his position doubly secure

Beatrice in the meantime started on

Their course being deflected by the nedge, they paralleled it, and the detested vole of Harry Maude finally reached Mr. Kennold's ears, Then the voice of his companion, which to his great relief, was not Annie's but the voice of Beatrice Folsom. There was a tinge of resentment in it, and as they drew nearer, he distinguished their conversation.

"The old fossil certainly has a chamulon in you—'

"Don't you call him an old fossil, oir. Maude. Not to me. Remember that I am his guest, that I am partak ing of his hospitality; and please don't corget, besides, the respect that is due gentleman. As to Annie.-don't you teceive yourself in believing that any man will ever succeed in supplanting Mr. Kennold in her affections. Harry Maude laughed. "Affections!

-Don't be absurd, Bentrice; cut that

"Miss Folsom, if you please." "Miss Folsom, then, if you insist on having it that way.-Don't mention that word in the same breath with Kennold and Annie. He dotes on

"But I will mention it. And I will mention, furthermore, that you must not assail Annie's loyalty to him, either directly or by implication, in my pres

Maude's answer could not be distinguished; and as their voices gradually died away in a faint murmur, James Kennold rose to his feet. A smile had relaxed his features, and his eyes were lustrous with a great joy that was stirring his heart.—And Beatrice. -she was another who would henceforth have a warm place there until it

The following day, on entering the library, Annie found him there in deep meditation, with a couple of prints lying on the desk before him. One proved to be a scene in May the other a scene in December. The former was a farm house and its appurtenances, with children romping on the lawn; the latter was a farm house, also, of the quaint, old-fashioned type, the roof covered with snow, and with no sign of life but the smoke issuing from the chimney. While Annie was regarding them he took his pencil and wrote beneath the

"The symbol of youth-how like your

Beneath the latter: "The symbol of age .-- how like unto nine."

Annie took the pencil from his hand, and on the snow-covered roof she add-

'The sugestion of peace and content nent, of coay comfort and warmth within, may we not see in that a sym-

She kissed him, and left the room and taking up the prints he carefully stowed them away.-Waverley Magazine.

Ressured Mistress-Did any one call while I

ras out? New Girl-Yes, mum; Mrs. Green alled. "Did she seem disappointed

ou said I was not at home?" "Well, she did look a little queer, but I told her she needn't get cross about it, 'cause it was really true this

front of a mirror she is either admiring herself or planning to improve her

Every married woman knows at least half a deven men who, she imagines envy her hustand.

Even people who borrow trouble have

HYMNS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

The Blind Man's Song. I rest my weary soul in thee; I give thee back the life y owe, That in thine ocean depths its flow-May richer, fuller be.

O Light, that followest all my way, I yield my flickering to it to thee; My heart restores its introduct ray, That in thy sunshine's blaze its day May brighter, fairer be.

that of time and space. God does not O Joy, that seekest me through pain, I cannot close my heart to thee; trace the sunshine through the rain, and feel the promise is not vain. umes the attitude of agnosticism. In That morn shall tearless be. to popular but superficial form it has

O Cross, that liftest up my head. I dare not sak to by from thee; I lay in dust life's glory dead, And from the ground there blossoms red Life that shall endless be.

Father. It is not enough to believe We can also know. The highest philos ophy of to-day says we do know God by immediate perception. And the man who does not try to cultivate this spirit ual faculty by which God is known has no right to deny the power to others. If a man is blind or deaf, let him not go around bragging about it. Let him rather be sahamed and keep still.

## LIFE THROUGH PRIENDSHIP.

By Henry F. Cope. "Greater love bath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his

triends."—John xv., 18. It often seems that the laying down of life is a , particularly attractive theme to people who have no lives worth laying down. They like to talk of the cross and the shame and the shedding of blood, and they succeed in satisfying their impulse for doing these things by simply describing them

tic philosophy from Mansel and Sir Yet the great voices of almost all re-William Hamilton to Herbert Spencer ligions speak of the laving down and Even Spencer postulates a great crepourlug out of a life as the price of The first answer to aggressive agnosthe salvation of the world. In every one, of us there is something that anticism is that it is a cowardly comswers and thrills to the thought of Another stand Christianity takes sucrifice; the great have been those against the new skepficism is that it who have given themselves gloriously

is philosophically contradictory, and, Every normal man desires the salization of its highest possibilities, its perfection on the pathway of progress, and he asks. What does this know the unknown is unknowable is an this laying down of a life for the lifting up of the world?

The salvation of the world is simply the salvation of the people in world. If natural objects are defiled we have defiled them; if society is deranged it is people, persons, who have deranged it. The new heaven will not come by letting down golden streets: it must come by lifting up the people to

We do well to labor incessantly for etter conditions; but not to forget that conditions spring out of character What measure of civic or national rightness we may demand depends on the standards of rightness alreads within us. Every problem we have goes back to persons; every improve ment we make grows out of personal ity.

The need of the world is not laws por logic, but life. If you would lift it you must give a life, must pour out does not know, and there has not been there is no putting away of the things that debase and hinder; there is no line of natural sciences that has not salvation for humanity without the putting of our blood and bone and inew into its service.

Life is the only power that can make life. The new life of society can come only by vital processes. Our lives, the deen inner lives, are creating other We owe our moral lives to the gift of life from friends, from those who come nearest to us. Friendship is the vehicle for transmitting the high er life.

The best thing you can give the world s a good life. It adds more to the world's wealth than any other thing. What we are is our actual eternal contribution to society. Every right life means that humanity has so much more vitality and spiritual health with which to live; every evil life means so much disease, so much of a drag on

the world. The living of a true life is in itself the giving of that life to the world, the outgoing of all good qualities in ourselves and their importation to others. The contact and infusion with charac fer we cannot escape. They who live lay down their lives for their fellows as well and as truly as they who die Death, even the martyr's hero's is only an incident in the cours of this outgiving life.

Most of all men need the grip of the hand of a fellow and the nearness of a life on which they can draw. To be true friend to any man is to give him the greatest gift we have to impart. To walk in comradeship with our fellows, being true always to the best in ourselves, is to help them best to that selves in friendship with things infinite and holy is to find eternal life.

## DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't boast your concern for your fellow men. Love never knows how much it gives or what it costs.

Don't habitually criticise your fellow hurchmen. You cannot build up the church by kammering alone. Don't forget that it will take more

than faith in the miracles of the past to heal the miseries of the present. Don't overlook the fact that there to lot of difference between having faith in your works and working your faith.

Don't forget yourself in your concern for others. Many a man who is driving others to heaven is walking backward on the road himself. Don't neglect one who most needs

Christian influences because you feel to is not worth your effort. Every life is worth your effort if it was worth Christ's love.

Don't needlessly parade the evidences proof. On the basis of the conceded of the religion you profess. Remember remaineness of portions of the New Tes- that the man who carries a Bible in one tament narrative, we know enough of hand is not prevented from carrying God to make it possible to call Him poison in the other.



With oats around half a dollar i sertainly does take money to make the

The man who has hogs or cattle to ing it down. Seed in an open lot does not grow very inthinalistic over the prospects of good aleighing.

A good way to move a hand cor sheller a short distance is to turn it upside down and run it on the balancewheel, after the fashion of a wheel berrow.

Small grain throughout a consider able area of the corn belt is not a very profitable crop, but it is a very necessary crop in order to get a supply of For good results in farm dairying

and butter making in winter, keep the milk at an even temperature. Keep the ream sweet until the day b hurning, and stir the cream well.

Some people would have prices of farm products increased by lessening the output. This, however, seems a foolish ides in view of the position which the factor "supply" holds in the game of markets

As a producer of human food a good dairy cow is about equal to two beel teers, and the cow has to give only 10 quarts of milk per day to do the while the steer is not.

Some farmers say that there is more money to be made in dairying than in sheep raising, and there are others whose opinions are the reverse. The fact of the case is, each is profitable depending altogether on the man who is hunting the profit. The only way to know is to try both.

A speaker at the New York Farmers Institute said: "Yarded fowls are the the reason that they divert a part of my own case, I increased my egg yield 18,720 eggs last year by yarding my fowls,"

A stockman living just outside of Nebraska, according to report drove his cattle over the boundary in order to take advantage of low railroad rates. Evidently the railroad "caught him to wait for cars twenty-five days All this time shippers around him wer able to secure cars. Suit is now being brought for discrimination.

When a man gets very wise in mat ters relating to any single profession he writes a book, but if you will call to mind the best farmer of your ac quaintance—the man who is best qualified to say something on crop growing or live stock raising, you will find that he never wrote a line on the subject in his life and possibly has never as much as prono name in public. It is a distinct loss that such men are not more active as educators.

To Feed a Calf One Year.

In an experiment to ascertain the expense of feeding for one year from than you can offer them.-Wis ts birth. The amount of feeds used In that time were 381 pounds of whole mlik, 2,568 pounds of skim milk, 2,260 pounds of sliage, 219 pounds of beet ilp. 1.254 pounds of hay, 1.247 pounds of grain, 174 pounds of roots, 14 pounds of alfalfa meal and 50 pounds of green corn. The grain ration consisted of three parts each of corn and oats and ne part of bran and oil meal. At the end of the year the calf weighed 800 pounds at a cost of \$28.55 for feed. The calf was a Holstein.

## Cost of Eggs in Winter.

A wide range in the cost of produc ing eggs in winter, was brought out tests of Henry H. Wing at th Cornell experiment station. The period from December 1 to March 28 was selected, which is the time when eggs are least abundant and the cost is the highest. The whole matter depends on the success with which the flock is kept laying. The results showed all the way from a profit of \$46 to a loss of \$22 for each lot of one hundred fowls It is commonly supposed that the

largest birds are the best winter lay ers, but some of the best results in hese contests were given by White Leghorns. It should be noted in this connection that when hens are forced by meat and other stimulating foods to lay well in winter they do not lay so nony eggs in the following spring and nummer. Hence when eggs are wanted to sell for hatching it pays better to let the flock rest in winter and be ready to produce all the eggs possible during the hatching season, but for production of market eggs it is better to give stim ulating foods in winter and obtain as many eggs as possible from November to March. Most of the eggs during that period will come from the early hatch ed pullets and from the hens that have gone through their moult early.

New Type of Readway. A new type of readway has been deseloped in some parts of California, known as the petrolithic, which is nothing more or less than a well-built offed ischerory and they are appreciated by road. The leading feature of this pave, the farmers. We have a corn breed ment is the very complete compacting tors association in this State composed of the olled material by means of a of twenty-five seed growers, and they rolling tamper, a new piece of road ma- are all working carnestly with us in chinery. It was designed to insure the breeding up the corn of Illinois to the

stead of downward from the surface, The inventor received the idea from seeing a large flock of sheep walk over a newly plowed road. After the sheep had passed over it the soil was found to be packed so hard that a pick indented it but a short distance. tain this effect with a roller the circumference of the main roll is covered with tampers, which act like so many feet walking over the earth and pack-

To Select a Cow.

While there may be no infallible rule by which a man can be governed in selecting a high-class dairy cow, there are many points that will assist and if carefully considered, will prevent disappointment as a rule. Remember that a cow is a machine and is intended to change the different products on which she is fed into something of more value. There are two distinct types of these machines. One manufactures or converte feed into beef : the ther into milk. There is a very decided and propounced difference in the type of the animal that makes beef, and the one which manufactures milk in the dairy type we have an animal that is angular, thin, somewhat loose-jointed and with prominent bones. She is wedge-shaped from the front with a lean head, moderately long face slightly dished and a general contented of the features. The must expression of the features. The muszle is large, mouth large, nostrils wide and open, a clear, full bright eye, a broad, full and high forehead, ears me dium size, fine texture, covered with fine hair and orange yellow inside. neck is thin, moderately long with little or no dewisp and the throat is clean. Wide space between the joys the withers lean and sharp, the shoulders lean and oblique and the chest

Begin at the Top.
The mistake that most persons make when they decide to go into the poultry business is that of starting with mongrel fowls and trying to drift into the pure-bred line year after year. They will buy, perhaps, a sitting of pure-bred modern improved egg machines. Fowls eggs of pure-bred fowls and at the end let run and given free range cannot of the season they allow the entire lot produce as great a number of eggs, for to run together, and when the next year's batching season comes around their capacity for forming the eggs. In they decide that they will still keep some of the mongrel hens, if for no other purpose than to furnish eggs for the table. It naturally follows that the two breeds get mixed, and at the end of the next season there are but few of the young fowls which do not show a cross. Another mistake that they make is that of trying to keep more than one breed. Those who have had on" and disciplined him by compelling years of experience and have provided ample yards and houses for each breed may be able to do this but those who are not so arranged should never at-

deep and wide, which indicates vigor

constitution.

tempt to keep more than one. It is folly to expect to supply every kind of fowls which individuals may ask for, and no one should attempt to

Select one pure breed-one best suited to the needs of near-by markets and the one you fancy most. Dispose of the mongrel fowls on the place and keep the breed pure. Each year select the best males and females and again dispose of those that do not come up to all the standard requirements. Year after year small defects will disappear and you will soon have a flock which will not only be handsome, but at the, same time profitable. Don't try to supcost of raising a calf Professor Shaw, ply all customers. Make a specialty of Michigan Station, took a dairy calf of one kind and let your customers and kept an accurate account of the know that they can get nothing better Farmer.

Corn in Illinois.

an interview recently. Doctor Cyrll G. Hopkins of the University of "Some years ago corn was a strang-

We found it here when we came a native of the country, yet until fifteen years ago we took it for granted. Then a close study of its individuality and peculiar characteristics demonstrated that it was possible to breed up corn just as we improve animals. although we have not yet learned how to control the male purent. The importance of this may be appreclated when we remember that the corn crop of this country is worth \$1,500,000,000 every year-2,250,000 bushels. We are trying to get one ear of corn to the That is what we are working stalk. for, because some stalks are barren; we don't know why. Various people have various theories, but they have not been demonstrated.

"Take a hundred ears of corn, plant them exactly alike, three kernels to the hill, the kernels from each ear in a row by themselves, in exactly the same soil, cultivate them the same way, and the yield will yary 100 per We cannot account for that variation. It is impossible thus to de-termine why some corn will grow and other corn will not; but in planting, a farmer should always use the seed from the best ears, theause that is likely to yield more than the poor But every ear of seed corn should be tested by a germinating pan thing, but it is being introduced rapidly; all seed men and the better class of farmers are taking this precaution, None of the big corn planters will une

any but tested seed, "We are teaching these methods to our students by practical experiments conducted in twenty-five different counties of the State of Hamis, an well as on the campus of the univer sity: The results have been most anttamping of the material from the lower portions upward to the surface, in yield."



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their lives to duty.

In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed. and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often brought on and they suffer in silence drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden. It is to these faithful women that

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A Wonderful Record.

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A Pretty Big Discount.

regularly, taking fruit and flowers to the little patients, and in a certaic ward a boy was pointed out to her onday as a bad customer. Oh, he is incorrigible, sighed th

"Miss Society talked a while with

the little chap, and when she arose to "See here. I have heard had reports

about you. Now, I want you to promise me to be good. If you are good for when I come again next Thursday.' "The boy promised to try to be good

On her next visit Miss Society, going "I shall not ask the nurses how ron

have behaved this last week. I want you to tell me yourself. Now, what do you think—do you deserve that dollar promised you or not?"

The boy regarded Miss Society with a troubled frown. Then he said in a low voice:

'Gimme a nickel.'"—New York Tribune.

What It Is For, Wife-Must you go to the club to night, dear?

Husband-It isn't absolutely neces sary, but I need the rest.-Life.

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two hours. "In this simple, easy way I saved baby's life and have built her up to strong, healthy child, rosy and laugh ing. The food must certainly be per fect to have such a wonderful effec as this. I can truthfully say I think it is the best food in the world to raise delicate bables on and is also a delicious healthful food for grown-ups, a we have discovered in our family,"

whealthy man or woman. It ment is to purchase there afths from midd for the true theory of health, the sale of gold bonds and the remainder a Ressour. Resd "The Road der to be sold to national banks." Grape Nuts is equally valuable to the diville," in page.



President Rossevelt to iffrestigate

strike conditions in Nevada and to advise him as to the need of federal troops in Goldfield to preserve ordet, has been made public. In connection with it the President gives out his letter to Governor Sparks, in which he calls attention to the report and the conclusion reached by the commissioners that, if the state and county exer cise the powers at their disposal, they can maintain satisfactory order Goldfield: that, so far, those authorities have done nothing, but are rely ing upon federal aid and their attitude is that of expressly refusing to do anything, and desiring to throw their own burdens upon the Federal Government for the maintenance of those ele mentary conditions of order for which they, and they only, are responsible. The President states that the troops will be kept at Goldfield until the meet ing of the Legislature, when he intimates that they will be withdrawn. In their report, the commissioners say that, in their belief, there was no war rant whatever for calling upon the President for troops; that there was no insurrection against the power of comes as a boon and a blessing, the State, and that nobody supposed as it did to Mrs. F. Rilsworth, of Mayville, N. Y., and to Mrs. W. P. Boyd, of Beaver Falls, Pa., who say: warrants the belief that they had determined upon a reduction in wages and the refusal of employment to the Western Federation of Miners, but that they feared to take this course of action unless they had the parection of federal troops, and that they accordingly laid a plan to secure such troops, and then put their program into effect." Washington is constantly improving

The new and splendld structures recently erected add very much to her grandeur, while those under way will contribute notably to this pre-eminence. Phose who have not visited the capital within a decade will be agreeably surprised when they set foot in it and observe the progress made in her embel lishment. The new Union station, on which the finishing touches are being made, will extort admiration from those who appreciate big things and handsome piles. Here the five steam roads will center passenger traffic in the grandest railway station in either hemisphere. Some \$14,000,000 was needed to acquire the land, raise the grade of streets leading to the approaches and erect the structure. The rondways had to be elevated for a considerable distance to place them on a level with the entrances. To obtain the needed hight 14 feet was necessary in some streets, and this brought them up to the second-story level of the brick houses on either side. More than 100 houses were seriously impaired in value by the filling in, while some are a comtion with the capitol half a mile to the north. From the old terminal the distance is a mile and a half.

Before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. Chief Engineer Goethals of the Panama Ca-"There was a children's hospital in nal Commission and ex-Sonator Black-New York which a society lady visited burn, governor of the canal zone, explained the present state of the great enterprise. Colonel Goethals said there were now 30,000 men on the roll, and that last month there was for the first time more men available than could be employed. No Americans are on the laborers' roll, the list being made up from West Indians and whites from the south of Europe. A Spaniard would do twice as much work as a negro. Although he had formerly lavored a sea-level canal. a whole week. I'll give you a dollar Colonel Goethals was now convinced that the lock system was the best. The cost of the total work would be shout This promise, though, he did not keep. \$250,000,000, exclusive of the money poid for the French rights. Blackburn said he had reduced the number of saloons in the zone to thirty-four which pay \$100 a month license.

> A number of lively debates cropped up in the House during the consideration of the bill to codify the laws. The civil war was fought over with great heat when the Southern Democrate wanted to have the sections passed in 1865 and 1870 to compel the enforce ment of the negro amendments strick en out. To this the majority would not listen. Then came a warm discussion over the campaign contribution of corporations, the Democrats seeking increase the penalties imposed un der the Tillman law upon bank officials who thus misused their funds, but their proposals were voted down.

The Interstate Commerce Commis ion is preparing plans for a thorough investigation of Thomas F. Ryan's manipulation of the securities of the Seaboard Air Line, which resulted in a receivership. It is understood that this investigation is undertaken at the instance of President Roosevelt and is highly pleasing to some of the South. ern United States Senators, who have been preparing to urge Congress to take the matter up.

The President has sent directly to the chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs of the House of Representatives urging the importance of improving the horsemanship of army officers by establishing remount stations for the training of horses for army use and suggesting legislation for the mounting of infantry captains, who may thus be better fitted for the performance of their duties.

A bill to establish a central bank at Washington, to be known as the United States National Bank of America, has been introduced by Fornes of New York The bank would have \$100,-000,000 capital, of which the governTWO SISTERS HAD SCHOOL.

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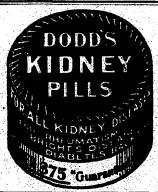
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In 1817 one Bichard Thornton, called

to the bar of the king's bench charged

with the murder of Mary Askford, in

open court threw down his glove and

defied his accuser, whereupon there was a pretty to do. Wager of battle,

it was supposed, had died a natura

death in the dark ages, but Lord Ellen-

borough, after much consultation of

precedent held that it was still the law

of England and ordered a field to be

prepared. Thornton's accuser there-

upon declining combat, the prisoner

was discharged. Next year parlia-ment passed an act abolishing this

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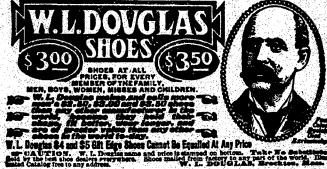
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## Commissioner Smith vs. The Standard Oil Co.

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From the Railway World, January 3, 1908.

the defence of the Standard Oil Company, as presented by President Moffett, were, (1) that the rate of six cents on oil from Whiting to East St. Louis has been issued to the Standard Oil Company, as the lawful rate by employes of the Alton (2) that the 18-cent rate on file with the Interstate Commerce Commission was class and not a commodity rate, never being inded to apply to oil, (3) that oil was shipped in arge quantities between Whiting and East St. Louis over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois at six and one-fourth cents per hundred pounds, which has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission as the lawful rate, and (4) that the 18-cent rate on oil was entirely out of proportion to lawful rates on other commodities. setween these points of a similar character, and of greater value, such, for example, as linseed oil, the lawful rate on which was eight cents. President Moffett also stated that thousands of tons of freight had been sent by other shippers between these points under substantially the same conditions as governed the shipments of

the Standard Oil Company.

This defence of the Standard Oil Company was widely quoted and has undoubtedly exerted a powerful influence upon the public mind. Naturally the Administration, which has staked the success of its campaign against the "trusts" upon the result of its attack upon this company, endeavors to offset this influence, and hence the new deliverance of Commissioner Smith.

We need hardly to point out that his rebuttal argument is extremely weak, although as strong, no doubt, as the circumstances would warrant. He answers the points made by President Mof-

remainder of his argument. The lines of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois do not run into

method of filing tariffs was in common use.

Now let us see in what way the intending shipper of oil could be misled and deceived by the fact that the Chicago and Eastern Illinois had not filed a rate reading from Whiting. Commissioner Smith contends that "concealment is the only motive for such a circuitous arrange-Eastern Illinois, he would have been informed that the only rate filed with the commission by this company was 6½ cents from Dolton, and he would have been further informed, if indeed he did not know this already, that this rate ap plied throughout Chicago territory. So tha whether he wished to locate his plant at Whiting, or anywhere else about Chicago, under an arrangement of long standing, and which applies to all the industrial towns in the neighborhood of Chicago, he could have his freight delivered over the Belt Line to the Chicago and Eastern Illinois at Dolton and transported to East St. Louis at a rate of 6½ cents. Where then is the concealment which the Commissioner of Corporations makes so much of? Any rate—from Dolton on the Eastern Illinois or Chappell on the Alton, or Harvey on the Illinois Central, or Blue Island on the Rock Island, applies throughout Chicago territory to shipments from Whiting, as to shipments from any other point in the district. So far from the Eastern Illinois filing

dyanced by the Standard.

In fact, it is as weak and inconclusive as the emainder of his argument. The lines of the alleged illegal acts of which the Standard Oil hicago and Eastern Illinois do not run into

Mr. Herbert Knox-Smith, whose real in the cause of economic reform has been in no wise abated by the panic which he and his kind did so much to bring on, is out with an answer to President Moffett, of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The publication of this answer, it is officially given out, was delayed several weeks, "for business reasons," because it was not deemed advisable to further that these shippers included the packers and elevator men of Chicago the action of the grand jury in calling upon President Moffett to further publication of this answer, it is continued, in filing tariffs was to make them obvious; but the fact that a rate-book containing these freight rates for other shippers was also greened to state on the same offered in evidence during the rates for other shippers was also greened to state on the same offered in evidence that the publication of the other than the subject of the fact that a rate-book containing these freight rates for other shippers was also greened to state on the same offered in evidence during the trial and ruled. deemed advisable to further excite the public and it was also general to state on the same offered in evidence during the trial and ruled sheet, that the tariff would apply to other points, out by Judge Landis, was kept out of sight, crisis. Now that the storm clouds have rolled by, however, the Commissioner rushes again followed this practice in filing its rate from Dolino the fray.

Our readers remember that the chief points in plied to Whiting. This was in 1895 when this the storage of the Standard Oil Company as method of filing tariffs was in common use.

Interstate Commerce Commission and other de-Interstate Commerce Commission and other departments of the Government.

> the whole matter, which is that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was fined an amount equal to seven or eight times the value of its entire property, because its traffic department did not verify the statement of the Alton Tate was intended to mislead intending compensate had been properly filed with the interstate comprospective oil refiner had applied to the Intermerce Commission. There is no evidence, and none was introduced at the trial, that any shipterfered with by the eighteen-cent rate nor that the failure of the Alton to file its six-cent rate had resulted in any discrimination against any independent shipper,—we must take this on the word of the Commissioner of Corporations and of Judge Landis. Neither is it denied even by Mr. Smith that the "independent" shipper of oil. Mr. Smith that the "independent" shipper of oil, whom he pictures as being driven out of business by this discrimination of the Alton, could have shipped all the oil he desired to ship from Whiting via Dolton over the lines of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois to East St. Louis. In short, President Moffett's defence is still good, and we predict will be so declared by the higher court.

The Standard Oil Company has been charged with all manner of crimes and misdemeanora.
Beginning with the famous Rice of Marietta, passing down to that apostle of popular, liberties, Henry Demarest Lloyd, with his Wealth Against the Commonwealth, descending by easy we need narray to point out that his reduction any other point in the answers the points made by President Mofett substantially as follows: (1) The Standard Oil Company had a traffic department, and should have known that the six-cent rate had baseless misrepresentation in the report of the Commissioner of Corporations. The Standard of the crimes on the decive the public too apt too a OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TING. THURSDAY, JAN. 30

## itional Local Matter

ight smart blizzard of wind and go on.

Miss Marguerite Hoyt of Gaylord is

LaGrippe and bad colds have thin

of his left hand and had his arm broken last week in the Johannesburg

P. O., for a visit with her sister the "Burt Sewing Club" was turned Dr. H. H. Merriman was in attend

ance at the Bay County Medical Association's regular bi-mouthly meeting in Bay City, last Monday. The delegates to the constitutional

provision for raising and distributing had a few sad moments when they he is improving slowly. the primary school money, as it is realized how soon they would be

Several of our youngaters have their dogs well broken to harness and alcied. It is way ahead of coasting for they do not have to draw the sled

N. Michelson was in Roscommon on business Monday, and the taking off of the merchandise train compelled ed her appreciation. And thus passhim to stay till four o'clock the next ed a pleasant evening.

C. L. DeWaele, Pros. Att'y of Roshome in that village. His children are all at the home and have but little hope of his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Canham are en joying a visit from his father and new directors as follows: mother from Gladwin. It is their first visit here but they had to come to see the fat grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeWaele, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DeWaele and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Campbell, of Bay City, arrived during the week and are at the bedaide of their father. C. L. De-Wacle, who is seriously ill at his home--Roscommon Herald.

George Langavin has a fine Russian double sleigh. The body, finely taimmed, is direct from the factory, and the bobs, to meet the requirements of our country roads, were manufactured here by David Flagg, the fac-totum of McCullough's shop.

Since the University of Michigan became co-educational in 1871, 2,832 women have received degrees. Of these 2,168 were from the literary school, and 47 from the law depart-

Five hundred cases are now pend ing against as many Michigan citizens

north at 8.15 p. m. and south at 11.40 a. m., has been taken off. These trains had become very popular with our citizens as they save many a night Lodge and Lafayette Chapter No. 4, considerably in the territory about ride. No other changes are noted on

A meeting will be held in the M. P. church (south side) on Friday even- change St. for over two score years, the sugar output has been estimated ing January 31st, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Vocal Music children, two brothers and one sister. should only equal last years record of Class, instructions to be given by Mrs. The funeral occurred from his late approximately \$8,000,000, there will be residence in Gordon St. at 2:30 Thurs- the former sum paid out for beets, become members are requested to be ssent on that evening when full particulars will be given.

L. Fournier returned last week from his trip east, south and west. He went to Notre Dame with Arthur when he returned to school and remained with him some time, as Arthur was taken ill just as they arrived and went direct to the hospital. are glad to learn that he is all it now and has resumed his work the University.

The editor of a Michigan weekly is a hard working man, is soon to from active work and live in son he has just perfected that with motor fastened on the round motor fastened on the romp the electricity being generally a motor attached to her tail, sine the milk and hangs up spend an hour in worship. and strainer. A small phonoscompanies the outfit and gevery time she moves. If ber foot a little dingus slips " " If she continues to hinged arm catches the milk contit and works the butter ple in Galatia. and the bair lu another.

to the Passies play, "The Life of Christ," at the opera house Tuesday, Feb. 4, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church.

About 15 new members have been T. M. here this winter, and 12 members transferred from Frederic to of over 160. \$14.000 have been paid to members of this tent, and Mrs. Thos. Cavanaugh, whose husband was a member, will receive \$2,000 in a few days, making a total of \$16,000 paid to families of deceased members of needsy afternoon delivered to us Crawford Tent. Let the good work Committee.

Over \$6,000,000 was paid out in pen sions during the past year in Michiwidting "Uncle Melvin" and the gan alone, to old soldiers and the widows and orphans of old soldiers, as shown by the records in the Detroit and some of the rooms in school to a pension office. The pension list for the state now has an enrollment of 40,501 names, but 10 years ago the Carl Christenson lost all the fingers rolls gave over 45,000 names. This decrease has taken place in spite of the addition of 1, 121 survivors of the Spanish war, 222 widows and children Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanard are of soldiers of that war, abd107 pames gladly entertaining his cousin Mrs. added by the act of congress last Feb-C. A. Bloomer of Flint, and her ruary, permitting pensions to be granted for service.

Last Friday evening at the home o Miss Eva Robinson is taking a two Last Friday evening at the home of weeks reat from the "Helio Box" and Miss Baker, the weekly meeting of into a fatewell party for Miss Mable Redhead, in whose honor the busy needles were laid aside, to give place to "pencil and paper and nimble wite;" the first stunt was writing leapyear proposals, and the hostess has on hand a choice collection; on drawconvention have decided to leave the ing fortunes, the "Merrie companie" scattered and to what various fates,ranging from foreign missions to international marriage, - but the future was forgotten with the first fragrant whiff of coffee and the appearance of a dainty lunch. On being presented with two beautiful spoons, as tokens of friendship, the guest of honor shed a few appropriate tears, and express-

The Sc. F. F. and D. B. S. held their annual celebration at the opera common county, is very ill at his house Saturday evening, which was a success to the fullest extent. At 10 Anstey. o'slock all ladies and gents retired to their lodge rooms to witness the installation of the Danish Brotherhood's

> Ex Pres.-J. Jorgenson Pres. -J. Rasmussen Vice Pres .- N. Peterson. Secretary-S. Bernt Treasner-Jul Nelsen Directors-Andrew Anderson, Peter Jensen, L. Neisen. Inside Guard-Peter Jensen

Outside Guard-Ellif Ehrhardt Several speeches were made and ongs sang after which the whole party returned to the opera house for supper, and then dancing to the early hours in the morning when all went home well pleased.

## Prominent Mason Dead.

J. C. Eyeler, father of Mrs. E. A. been a member of Marshall Commandery No. 17 Knight Templer since mandery No. 17 Knight Templer since labor. He has held the office of Standard Bearer 37 years and was the oldestood unless one is familiar with their commercial life.

Before the winter is over there will have been distributed in Michigan, Lodge and Lafayette Chapter No. 4, R. A. M.

Saginaw, from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 to \$8

smith and operated his shop in Ex- ers and the railroads. The value of He is survived by his widow, six as high as \$10,000,000, but even if it day and was largely attended. The labor and freight charges. The great floral offerings were both profuse and bulk of this money goes to the farmer beautiful. Rev. J. R. Mitchel officia- who receives a little more than half attended in a body, with St. Albans change for the raw. Lodge as escort, and conducted the impressive Knight Templar's burial channel of trade. Accounts are paid. service at Oakridge.

## Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath February 2, 1908. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

Sunday evening meeting at 7 p. m. sons. It spreads prosperity through-Topic:-The real heart of Christian out a wide territory. In all respects Endeavor.

Prayer meeting at the church tions yet built up in Michigan; a fact Thursday evening, (tonight) 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend force in Saginaw valley just now .this service. Bring your friends and Saginaw News.

REV. W. B. MACGREGOR,

## Danish Lutheran Church,

Regular Service 10.30 a. m

a paich of hair as large as Evening Service 7 p. m Subject A gatent churn goes The Apostle Pan defending the Gos-

who wishes to add largely to his in come is requested to meet at the court house in Grayling, next Saturday February 1st, at 1 o'clock in the added to the membership of the K. O. afternoon (or as soon as the Grange dinner is over) to consider the proposition of securing a pickling station Crawford Tent, making a memberahlp for cucumber, cabbage, etc., at this place. It will not the grower from the widows and orphans of deceased \$50 to \$150 per acre according to care season and crop.

#### Hardgrove Happenings

Miss Gertrude Buchner and Henry Brooks called on Maude Woodburn Sunday afternoou

Dr. C. H. O'Nell called on H. S. Buck Saturday. He is about the same at this writing.

Mrs. Samuel McIntyre has returned from a visit in Canada.

Miss Violet LaGuire called on Maude Woodburn Saturday after-Mrs. Frank Hardgrove is better

since last week. Dick Schurer has gone to Ludding

on and Kalkaska. Misa Matilda Argue has been sick There was a dance at Mr. Johnson' last Saturday and a fine supper at

which a very good time was had.

#### Lovell's Locals.

Mrs. Underhill returned Wednesday rom a ten days visit in Detroit. J. L. Truax returned Friday from Tuscola county. He reports busines good on the thumb.

Joseph Douglas has been laid up with the Grippe for a number of days

Glen Owen has pneumonia while Charley has also a slight attack. Mrer McCormick was doing bus ess at Grayling Saturday.

Miss Defresna of Sarnia, Ont., i the guest of Mrs. Joseph Foot. Friday while unloading logs, Jos Doby failed to satch the log, losing

his balance and falling he brulsed his head quite bad. Mrs. J. F. Spencer is improving. The M. G. R. R. surveyors we here Friday making plat of the rail-road and sidings.

DIRD-January 19, the infaut daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

#### It Does The Business.

Mr. E. E. Chamberlin, of Clinton Mr. E. E. Chamberlin, of Clinton, Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "It does the business; I have used it for piles and it cured them, Used it for chapped hands and it cured them. Applied it to old sore and it healed it without leaving a scar behind." 25c. at A. M. Lewis & Co., drug store.

## The Beat Sugar Industry.

What the beat augar industry means the Saginaw valley will be perhaps better realized by the people this fall than ever before. The first pay day has passed and in every locality where there is one of the dozen factories it has put in circulation thous ands of dollars. These amounts ranged from \$50,000 to \$100,000. In Keeler of this place, who has been the valley district alone the total aum confined to his residence in East paid out to farmers for beets reached department, 442 from the medical Gordon St., Marshall, Mich., with approximately half a million dollars. paralysis for the past year, died This is a large sum of cash to put J. Youngs, Deceased.

Tuesday morning at 3.40. He suffered into the channel of trade at one time. a fatal stroke Saturday evening about six o'clock and never regained confinancial center like Saginaw, the sell at private sale the interest of said extraction, praying for a license to said of the confinancial center like Saginaw, the sell at private sale the interest of said paralysis for the past year, died This is a large sum of cash to put for violation of section 484. postal sciousness. Mr. Eyeler was born in effect of adding such a quantity of estate in certain real estate therein rules and regulations, which relates Germany and came to this country money to the purchasing power of a to the sending of written matter at other than first class rates, according to Postoffice Inspector Eugene Parsell, of Flint.

The new time-card on the M. C. which went into effect the 19th; shows that the "merchandise" which went that the "merchandise" which went the sending of written matter at when 16 years old. He has lived in the leading element in the community is highly beneficial. What it means to highly beneficial. What it means to highly beneficial. What it means to a town like Alma, where \$70,000 was late home 39 years. He ever took an active interest in Masonry and has been a member of Marshall Comwhich went into effect the 19th; shows that the "merchandise" which went the community is highly beneficial. What it means to a town like Alma, where \$70,000 was late home 39 years. He ever took an active interest in Masonry and has been a member of Marshall Comwhich went into effect the 19th; shows that the "merchandise" which went the community is leading element in the community is highly beneficial. What it means to a town like Alma, where \$70,000 was late home 39 years. He ever took an active interest in Masonry and has been a member of Marshall Comwhich went into effect the 19th; shows that the "merchandise" which went into effect the 19th; shows

ted. Marshall Commandery K. T. the value of the refined product in ex-

From them it quickly enters the clothing and provision are purchased farm equipment is replenished, and new implements made. The merchant is benefited; likewise the producer, and in fact all lines of business are improved. The grant good growing out of the beet sugar industry is that Sabbath School, 11.45 a.m. it reaches so many. Its effects are Y.P.C. E. will take charge of the distributed among thousands of perit is one of the best industrial instituthat impressed itself with especial

Modern Robin Hoods

In England nothing has taken the place of the native genius for archery. Perhaps the reason is that the old skill of wrist and eye is turned on to hut a proper exercise for it. Soon, it to be hoped, Robin Hoods and Littie Johns will be found makinb bulls with the Morris tube, instead of splitting wands with the arrow, over half ome.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN e Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.

CLARA McLEOD Complainant

WILLIAM McLEOD, Defendant,

In this cause, it appearing from af-fidavit on file and from the teturn of the sheriff of said county, that the said defendant can not be found and that service of the subpoena issued in said cause can not be made upon him.
On motion of Geo. L. Alexander, complainants solicitor, it is ordered, that defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before five months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, a newspaper published in said county, said publi-cation to be centinued once in each reek for six weeks in succession.

Dated January 15, 1908. NELSON SHARPE, an 16-7t Circuit Judge

## Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHGAN The Probate Court for the

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford
At a secsion of said Court held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the sixth day of January A. D. 1908.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Henry J. Voung. Decreased.

hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVA-LANCHE, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said county. WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

## A Higher Health Level.

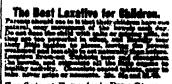
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TLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 30

Local and Reighborhod News.

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interesting reading.

Mrs. Frank Barber, who has been very ill for several weeks, is improv

Mrs. Dell Hinkley of Tekonsha is

Mrs. C. Hoeali who has been under physicians care for several months is improving.

m the barn where he left his team while visiting in Moorestown.

FOR SALE-A fine young team O. PALMER. all right. Perry Ostrander returned from

Lansing, where he attended a meeting of the deputies of the state Deputy Sheriff Clark corralled a

drunk Saturday, who came in on the train in too hilarious a condition for Ladies, don't fail to attend the big

Lace and Embroidery Sale at S. H. Co.'s. There will be never-heard-of

Monday, January 20. You can save got the grip good and plenty.

A little money will go a great way at the Clearing Sale of the Grayling Mercantile Co., commencing Monday Frbruary 3.

Emery Potter, who went to Wash ington a few weeks ago, writes from pleased with the place. He is to be capacity much good would be done, if Scattle that he is delighted with the climate and intends to make that state his future home.

Last Saturday and Sunday would storm brought out the village plw.

April.

It is now thought that the parties suspected of stealing Mr. Michelson's shingle in Roscommon county are not grandest and beat institutions of its the ones wanted, it being a case of kind, controlled and managed by mistaken identity by the men who saw them on the road.

Lumber Co., at Monroe, La., that a contributions. Their representative recently employed woodsman was here, Mrs. Tillie Sparks, has placed shot and killed last week by the man four little banks in different business whom he succeeded and his son. One places in the village which are given of the murderers had been apprehended at the time the dispatch was sent.

The concert that is to be given for the benefit of the band, Feb. 12, will on deposite there for those innocent, consist of entirely new selections, which the boys are working hard on to give you a first-class and up-todate musical enteriainment, and they should certainly receive the hearty support of the entire community.

The street committee of the Common Council calls the attention of those people who are dumping ashes is the street, and says if the street is to be used in the winter for a dumping ground, the ashes must be piled no, away from the track of all sleighs nd not interfere with the sidewalks. word to the wise is sufficient

A letter from Charles E. Marvin, cenewing his aubscription into the dear half of 1909, says they are having delightful winter thus far, the mercury not having been below 16° and the ground only covered twice with which did not last. And heat of worse, has had implanted in his mind the "BOY" is fat and hearty. the damning curse of gambling, by

The price of potatoes this week has the prevailing yesterday. One load materiary strife among the buyers. mitted that about one-third of in the county is yet numerit-

fering from LaGrippe last week. Judge Johnston of Roscommon was

up to the telephone meeting last Sa urday and made a neighborly call after the adjournment.

During the beat augur season, just closed, the 16 factories in Michigan turned out 187,000,000 pounds of sugar valued at \$6,500,000.

Attorney-General Bird of Michigan, gives his opinion in regard to pay of for the whole 24 hours and they should cauliflower, cabbage, beans and kinhave no extra pay for night duty.

Last week was one of great changes on all the different railroads of the state, nearly every road discontinuing D. & M. cutting out one train.

Fred Scholtz of Beaver Creek, returned from a pleasant visit in con tral Michigan last week. He prefer Crawford county for the better prices Read the new Ad of the Grayling for farm produce, and does not want Mercantile Co. on first page. It is to go there to stay.

G. L. Alexander returned last Fri The Band Concert will take place day from his trip to Monroe, La., and at the opera house Wednesday, Feb. reports a pleasant trip. He found A. 3. Failing and wife fat and hearty and Mr. Failing well pleased with his aurroundings and business.

Lest Saturday night was a gale time for the local lodge K. O. T. M. visiting with her parents, Mr. and M., which will be long remembered. After the public installation, during which all Sir Knights were in fu uniform, about 150 enjoyed a grand social time and light refreshments that might well be termed a banquet. James Buck had his harness stole The lodge is steadily receiving re cruits and is prospering.

Shoppenagans last week resulted in an opportunity to witness its working. half brothers, closely matched, good the serious bruising and cutting of If anyone thinks it a "soft snap" they and his wife's face, and gave the old chief are laboring under a mistake. They a ten days rest in the county jail, seem to be a body of men whose minds From his standpoint the squaw is his are thoroughly impressed with the alave that he has a right to punish important of their work, and though for disobedience. There was un they are grappling with problems doubtedly great provocation, hence the light sentence.

If you feel so miserable that one hour you are afraid you are going to ence of opinion, there is entire ab die and the next hour you are afraid sence of "bitterness of controversy." you sint, just call it the gfip and try Though our delegates are not a unit any or all of the 'steen hundred remedies that are a sure cure for it, and to criticise. Through the courtesy of while they may not, and probably delegate Woodruff, I was enabled to wont make you feel any better, they Attend the big lace and embroidery are pretty sure not to make you feel as well as the inner work. Mr. Wood sale at S. H. Co,'s store, commencing any worse if you're really and truly ruff has made a record of which he

Grayling school is proud again, and Attend the great Clearing Sale of our people are glad for the success of been absent from roll call but once the Grayling Mercantile Co. You another of our boys. Carl G. Johnson and then he was in his seat in time can save money on every article you who has been for some time at the Ferris school, was notified that there was a good job awaiting him at 67 counties in the state, gave an oppor-Sibley st., Hammond, Ind., obtained tunity for each to visit his delegates by his former classmate here, Emil and it is hard to tell which apprecia-Hanson. Carl writes home that he is ted it the most. I believe if more at fairly installed in the position of ste-tention were paid to those who are nographer and book-keeper, and well working for us in a representative congratulated for his pluck.

Tuesday evening the "Stars" shown clouds, some silver-lined, some black out foundation. We may not get pass for blizzardy days. Not ex- and lowering. It was a "ragged sotremely dold, but biting N. E. winds, cial," ragged costumes, ragtime fun so much that is needed that we will and constant snow. Later .- The inst and ragtime all around, except the refreshments and genuine enjoyment and the barrel of money taken from deal with so many radical measures Sheriff Amidon exhibited his kind- the 150 participants, who all enjoyed ness of heart Monday morning by the program of recitations and music. plowing the anow off the walks for a Postmaster Bates and Mrs. Junkin I feel safe in saying that as a whole couple of miles of the principal streets took the prizes for being the best the new constitution should be ac-It is thought the council will begin looking and most appropriately dress- cepted by the people. ed for the occasion

The Michigan Children's Home s clety at St. Joseph, is one of the board of devoted Christian women and devoted to the caring for, and finding homes for friendless children Word is received from the Grayling and sustained entirely by voluntary convenient public place, and which with a few printed words make mute appeal to all who read, to place a mite helpless ones. Last week she came down to gather the change from the banks, to remit to the home, and found to her dismay, and to the consternation of J. W. Sorenson in whose store hank and money had been stolen within the day previous. No suspicion rests on any person. It may have been some drunken loafer or tramp who wandered into the store and see ing the nickels and dimes through the glass of the bank, took it to spend for more drink. It may have been some sneak theif who steals for the sake of theft, whenever he sees what he thinks is a safe opportunity; or it may be some boy who, if he has not been taught, does not consider the land and Detroit in the interests of gravity of the ortme, and sees only spring millinery. the toys or candies he could buy with the change, or a thousand times the inferna) penny slot machines that of several above the 45c mark infest the state, leading the innocent children by its seductive promises of gain into the road that surely leads to a lower manhood and destruction. It is time that parents were awakened to the terrible evil that confronts their

boys, and by their counsel and con-

troi protect them from an inciduous

the establishing of a pickling station at this place, by perfectly reliable parties, the only consideration being the furnishing a site and the lumber fruit while being stored, by the citisens. It will not employ many men in the village, but will pay out to the farmers from 10,000 to 20,000 dollars : year, according to the acreage and yield. 150 acres must be contracted Word was received here last Satur- ers is called for next Saturday and if day that George Hartman of South it is thought that contracts can be Branch was improving nicely from accured, a meeting of cilizens will his serious illuess. It was good news. follow to decide if the bonus can be raised. They will start with only cucumbers the first year, but if the jurors, that \$2 a day allowed by law is growers take to the business, onions dred vegetables will be added.

We all know that our soll and climate is especially adopted to this class of plants, and we should take advantage of this opportunity to add so one or more trains daily. Even the largely to the income here from agricultural products.

#### Bank Feelishness.

"When attack by a cough or acold or when your throat is sore, it is rank foolishness to take any other medicine foolishness to take any other medicine than Dr. King's New Discovery." says C. O. Eldridge, b) Empire, Ga. "I have used New Discovery seven years and I know it is the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds, croup, and all throat and lung troubles. My children are subject to croup, but New Discovery quickly cures every attack." Known the world over as the King of throat and 'lung remedies. Sold under guarantee at A. M. Lewis & Co.,drug store. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

January 23, '08

EDITOR AVALANCHE: While in Lansing last week I took advantage of the occasion to visit the Con. Con. Through the courtesy of Another row at the home of Chief our delegates I was given a seat and upon which great pre brought to bear on both sides and much plain talk is necessary, and upon which there is an honest differ upon all subjects we have no reason see much of the methods of procedure may justly teel proud and his work should be appreciated, he has never for duty. The deputies meeting which called me here, representing 40 the people would get nearer to their representatives, the representatives would get nearer the people, and brightly, but surrounded with ragged there is often too much criticism withwhat we want altogether, but there is get, that it will be worth while to pass upon it, the only danger is that it may

There seems to be a report circulated that the two boys who plead guilty to breaking and entering a railroad car, at the last term of circuit court, and were let go on parole with sentence suspended, were the only ones guilty; while the facts as believed by the prosecution, and we think by the court, are that a number of others were equally if not more guilty, as they added falsehood to the other one of the banks had been, that the crime and no positive evidence was obtained against them, these two being too manly to hide themselves behind the crime of the others. We would prefer today the position of these two who were honest when charged, to the others whose conscience must be a constant reminder of their wrong.

> Mrs. H. J. Osborne leaves Friday night for a few days visit with relatives in Ann Arbor and vicinity, after which she will visit Chicago, Cleve-

## A Cure for Misery.

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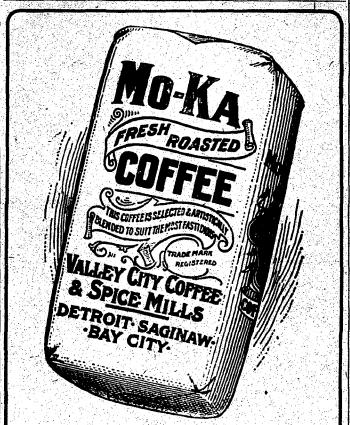
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Dated Jan. 18, 1968.
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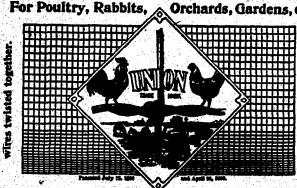
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#### SCORNS UNWRITTEN LAW. Philadelphia Man Maintains He Mis-

took Wife's Admirer for Burgiar.

Andrew Jackson Detech, who falled Ferree in a fashionable boarding in Philadelphia last November, re fused to rely on the unwritten law. avoid the public degradation of his wife, and was acquitted of the course of mur-der, the verdict of the may being greated with roundtnous applicase from the crowdci court room. Steadily maintaining that up to the time of the kiding of Ferree he had no suspicion of his wife's illeged misconduct and that be mistoric

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Music and Slot Machines to Officials of the Chicago Liquor Deat-

music, remove slot machines and chisely observe all dramshop laws. Boy and Girl Skaters Drown

Lewis Woodman, aged 22, and Miss Blanche Adkins, aged 15, were drowned in Lake Gardner, near Amesbury, Mass

Congress Quits May 1.

about May 1. English Novellat Dies.

Louise de la Ramee, known the world over as "Ouida," the novelist, five ded in poverty in Italy.

Calls for Vote on Liquor. The North Carolina Senate by unanti-mous vote passed the bill providing for a State election on prohibition on Aug. 6. Since the in

Emigrants Are Coming Buck.

The return to Italy of emigrants from the United States is gradually stopping while emigration to that country is being resumed. Steamers leaving Genon an Naples before the end of January take back to America at least 5,000 emigrants January take

Street Railways Change Hands. The properties of the Union Praction

Company in Chicago were sold at auction to the Chicago Railways Company and the work of improving the traction system is expected to be pushed without Oblo Counterfelters Sentenced.

Three years in the Columbus peniten-tiary for Berry C. Daniels and one year in the Olio State reformatory for Irel Daniels, his son, are the sentences meter out to the Lima counterfeiters, who plend counts each by the special grand jury.

Tramp Wears Silk Hat. On a charge of being a common tramp Thomas Managan, who appeared in poli Thomas Managan, who appeared in policy court in Springfield, Mass, wearing a silk hat and patent leather shoes, was sen-tenced to two months in jall. Managan

#### DEFENSELESS PACIFIC COAST.

One Cruiser one Foggy Night Could Destroy Seattle and Tacoma.

The departure of the fleet of sixteen battleships for its long cruise has at least served the purpose of drawing attention to the lamentably weak and unprotected condition of our Pacific coust, writes a Washington spondent. From Lower California to the Canadian boundary we have absolutely no protection against invasion, save at San Francisco, Representa tive Humphrey, of the State of Wash-ington, made it plain to President Roosevelt recently that a second-class cruiser on a foggy night could steam into Puget Sound and shell Seattle and Tacoma off the face of the earth with-

out receiving a shot in reply.

The President was so impressed that wealthy admirer for a terrelar, Detsch he asked Mr. Humphrey to prepare a wealthy annurer for a contract to the made at inpossible to can be wise on the report, in conjunction with his Pacific witness stand to pay the role of Bodyn const colleagues, us to what defenses

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in record in England was that of the The State Federation of Labor of Okla-

home, at a recent session, adopted a resolution in favor of woman suffrage, test question in the support of candidates Preliminary steps have been taken in

Minneapolis, Minn, to induce all unions in the building trades to east aside petty jealousies and join the building trade council of that city. This is with a view to strengthening the central body.

Max Morris, one of the vice presidents The Senate and Speaker Cannon in the American Tederation of Labor, the House have agreed that this session has formally extended an invitation to the Western Federation of Miners to return A. F. of L. The invitation was signed by President Samuel Compers.

The Rhode Island Label League de chares its intention publicly to fight the trusts by the use of the union label. The will conduct its operations in that State, and it is hoped to get every union throughout the State affiliated with the

Since the national convention of textile international body has issued sixty char-

ters to new union In Austria 547 per 1,000 work ten to eleven hours. Comparatively few work

more than eleven hours.

There is a strong movement in the There is a strong movement in the of the of Washington along the line of the of the three of three of the three of three of the three of three of the three of three of three of three of three of three of the three of three of three of thre establishing co-operative stores. One has been opened in Scattle and since it has been in operation it has done so well that it has purchased a coal mine, with a

view to sell the products to union people In consequence of a dispute over an agreement between the employers and the boller makers, the labor barometer in the shipbuilding trade of Great Britain at present shows "stormy."

Ben Tillett, the English labor leader. has sent word that he is again to visit this country. He is now in Australia. Mr. Tillett is also a member of Parliament. He is a docker union official.

The Eight-Hour League of America is conducting an agitation among the trader unions, with the object of making the 'universal eight-hour workday" the para mount issue of the coming presidential

## PROGRESS OF THE THAW MURDER TRIAL

Court Refuses to Exclude the Public While Defendant's Wife Is on the Stand.

EVELYN A MATCH FOR JEROME.

Drops Child-Like Pose and Fence Well-District Attorney Merciless in His Examination

witness stand to pay the role of Locky. That wand also made it imposs blooms and coast protection were necessary and coast protection were necessary and desirable.

San Diego and San Pedro in California has been the star witness in the second trial of her hust and for the Detsch, who is 23 years or 13, local with his young wite and called an allowan boarding horse. On the mant of Nov. 55 policemen he and saids and trail them policemen he and saids and trail them approach from the boss. They have do an graine and in the third flow halfwer, in front to cost much, however, to give San Diego in the defense, raised no objection, but Jadze they found Ferree doed, with these half in deodging on the approach would bright to a public trial.

During the first week Lattleton de voted himself to demonstrate Than't insanity, by right of inheritance and by his actions from infancy to the climax of murder. His purpose in putting Evelyn Thaw on the stand was to do n onstrate how the story of her constrate by White, which she says she told Thaw in Parls, acted on his error. brain with such force as to make him irresponsibly insome

Under his questioning she maintail: ed her pose of the ingenuous school ed her pose of the ingonuous school terrors of an unitation using a Greek let-girl who in her innocence, had been ter-society of girl students in private and

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

City Hall and Police Buildings of Portland, Me., Destroyed.

Fire which caused dumage of \$1,-000.000 destroyed the Portland, Me., ity hall and police buildings and endangered the lives of more than 700 persons. The city hall was occupied by ity and county offices, while the police building sheltered the Supreme, judiint and municipal courts, in addition to the police department. Delegates atending the Western Maine Knights of Pythias jubilee were in the auditorium dis overed, but only a few persons were

The estimated financial loss does not nelude papers in the office of the regstrar of deeds, where everything was destroyed. Other city departments lost verything with the exception of the ity clerk's and treasurer's offices. One of the most valuable fibraries in the State, the Greenbaf Law Collection, was destroyed, with a loss estimated at 810,000.

Fire tire originated in the city elecrejan's office and was caused by ressed wires, which made it imposside to ring a call for the tire depart out in any of the boxes.

The city half survived the great fire 1866, although it was damaged at that time. The building had a frontere of 150 feet and was 250 feet lotroof. The building was constructed of son asked to have a resolution for that second Neva Scot. Albert stone, and purpose adopted, and Senator Clair contained registy rooms.

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## TERRORS OF "FRAT" INITIATION.

Sorority Ceremonies Shatter Nerves of Novitiate and Arouse Mothers.

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LEADING FIGURES IN THE THAW TRIAL.



MARTIN W. I

campaign throughout the country against

ansed Mrs. Mills to take the first steps

Julia Mills was "initiated", the other

Miss Mills prograting to her store was

summoned to appear at the Moore home. When she was ushered in she was led into

a dimly lighted room between two col-

umns of black robed, black masked fig-ures, up to the high priestess.

of your fitness to be a sister. You are ordered to thrust your hand into a small

caldron of molten lend, which you see be-

re you. Ready! Obey orders!"
Miss Mills dashed her hand into the

iduid and sank to her knees in fright.

After she recovered her cointesure in part

was tilled with mercury:
Suddenly the lights went out. Miss

Mills felt the floor give way beneath her and she felt herself go down, down, and

The candidate was ordered to grasp the and, for which she could only feel. Shud-

dering, she involuntarily drew back her

had grasped a wet chamois skin glove

Again she was led forth, this time to

brink a museating liquid out of a skull, which liquid "would serve to make her of one blad with her other prospective

Revolting at each gulp, she was com

Big African Bridge Contract.

Dispatches from London report that the leveland Bridge and Engineering Com-

onny, a British concern, has received

from the Soudan government a contract

for the construction of a combined road and railway bridge over the Blue Nile at

Khartoum, where the length of water-way to be crossed is 1.700 feet. It is expected that the bridge will be complet-ed by the end of 1900. This is said to be

the most valuable bridge contract ever placed for any part of the African con-

arm when she felt the clammy finger

then land on the pillows.

elled to drain the skul

filled with sand.

This will be a test of your fortitude.

HARRY K.

made the toy of a monster. But under Jerome's severe cross-examination she dropped the mask of girlish innovence which she had worn when sailing on the smooth waters of direct examina tion. She revealed berself as a shrewd woman of the world, at times more

than a match for her questioner. She told how, when he had learned of her relations with White. Thaw said: "Poor little girl, you have done no wrong." And yet, she was forced to admit, that within two weeks he made her his companion and started on a tour of Europe which lasted for months, during all of which time they

traveled as man and wife. Jerome also forced her to admit White's kindness to her, his sending her to school, his paying her surgeon's bill, and his furnishing both her and her mother with money. She also admitted that White gave her and her mother money with which to go to En sope, and that once there she went di-

rect to Harry Thaw's quarters. Evelyn told her story much as she did a year ago, leaving out some of the most indecent details and adding a few more incidents. Mrs. Thaw had A remarkably clear recollection as to what she had testified to a year ago. Jerome confronted her with hundreds of the statements made then, in the tope of confusing her or leading her into contradictions, but she adhered to

her story in every detail. Thaw heard his wife's story with mingled feelings of joy and sorrow. At times he put his handkerchief to hi eyes and wept. At other moments he miled with satisfaction that seemed to have almost a touch of pride. Several times he wagged his head at his wife in a way that caused Jerome to believe that he was trying to prompt

Other witnesses called after the conclusion of Evelyn's story brought out nothing in particular beyond what was developed at the former trial,

**WORK OF** 

**CONGRESS** 

The bill revising the eriminal faws o the United States was taken up as un-finished business in the Senate Monday, and its discussion occupied the greater part of the session. A letter was received from Secretary Cortelyon explaining his delay in giving the financial figures which had been asked for. Unrestrained opportunity to express views on the imnegration question was afforded members of the House by the decision, soon : convening, to take up and consider a bill appropriating \$250,000 for an immigra tion station in Philadelphia, and so man bill, which the managers of the House had planned to take up, was also side tracked for the day. The entire vas devoted to a consideration of the which was passed.

The Senate Tuesday discussed the propriety of authorizine one of its commit ters to investigate the circumstances con-nected with the issuance of an injunction in the case of the Hitchman Coal and Coke Company versus John Mitchell Judge Alston G. Daylon of the United States Circuit Court of the northern dis-trict of West Virgina. Senator Culbertheir decisions, and he did not favor such a resolution unless there was conjudge had exceeded his authority. siderable time was spent in considering the bill to revise the criminal adv. the close of a day of excitement in the House of Representatives an amorphical was added to the penal code bill making a criminal offense for any others employe of the government to give out ad vance information regarding any conesta tistics authorized by law to be propored The original amendment was by Mr. Burleson of Texas, who made a strong plen for its passage, but a substitute by Mr. Shorley of Kentucky, with a land addition by Mr. Obusted of Permsylmum was accepted. Eather in the the adviser-ationled to a till between Mr. Dadiero Pennsylvania and M) Risid For Texas over the latters amend and specificing Senators or monitors from being employed by public set to emporations.

The Sample spott mer, anchoge Wellh. Senator Have the of North Davida directing the December of College for and Labor to see the ground surface into the affairs of the International Harry over Company, with International Harry over Company, with home and so to the resolution over a term age. Denote the discussion Security III extrough distance that the "barvester trust" is attempting to control the selection of delegates to the next Republican paramater on a dion-The criminal code ball was again considered for over two hours. Raind progress was made in the House of Representatives in the consideration of the bill to rodify and revise the point laws of the United States. The only according at of any importance which got through was one by Offic Laures of Kentucks, making it a criminal advisse, under heavy penalty, to faisify, government erone statisti slathe abject of the numerous to be a 2 to protect the cutton and table of 200x ery, from speculators. Over 1818 pages of the Sill were disposed of

presented statistics of government de-posits in mathy learner to show that the distributions of mean during the recent currency stringers . v.as. not "squitabler as contempleted at the me lone contemplet the Treasity Department of the declared that the West and South were discriminated against, while New York and Boston were favored. Senator Toller followed with lirief assument strong the action of the Secretary of the Transfer, declaring that the placing of the Transfer, declaring that the placing strong in New York Clin docting the part of the fatter part of the secretary to a session of the fifth to take a transfer. tion of the fall to text of the exhibits code, and adjourned until Monday. The pied the attention of the House to the exclusion of all other business. A surprise was sprung when Chairman Tawney the members that the country was con-fronted with the certainty of a \$100,000. preparatory schools in New York City caused a meeting of twenty angry mothers (000 deficit unless the estimates for the at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Moore next fiscal year should be cut down rattenext fiscal year should be out down trate-Their first purpose is to break up the rially. A discussion on tarili was injected into the process local organization of the Sigma Gamma Society, and their second is to start a was injected into the proceedings; in which leaders on both sides of the House tried to commit one another to a definite announcement as to whether, if successecret societies among school girls.

It was the story of Julia Mills, not yet ful at the November elections, there vould be tariff legislation 17, as told by her to her mother that

The Senate was not in session Friday Although the urgent deficiency bill was technically up for consideration in the House, not a word pertinent to the bill ras spoken. Under the privilege of general debate several members addressed the House on a variety of students, but the speech which attracted most attention the speech which articled most arranton was a criticism by Mr. Hitchcock of Nebraska of a political forceast by Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio. The debate brought to their feet numerous Dem-ocrats, who sprang to the defense of Mr. Bryan, while Gen. Keifer of Ohio, suported by several other Republicans, un ertook to refute all the arguments concerning Mr. Bryan's two campaigns: Adournment was taken until Monday.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES Republican members of the Oklahoma egislature indorsed Secretary Taft for

he presidency. The residence of Justice E. R. Carpenter at Andover, N. Y., was badly damaged by a bomb. The justice has rigidly enforced the liquor law.

Thomas F. Lonergan, one of the superisors under the Schmitz administration San Francisco, who confessed the tak ng of bribes, died in that city of heart Tariff revision, with the removal of the

duty on hides as the leading feature, was advocated at the meeting of the National Mayor Gerber and the whole force of Reading, Pa., have been threat-ened with death in a "Black Hand" let-

ter if any harm comes to two Italians to 110 feet. under arrest. Six bids were opened in Washington D. C., for furnishing the military estab-lishment with a dirigible balloon. The bids ranged from \$5,000 to \$12,500. All bids may be rejected and the balloon may be bought in the open market.

MANY NEW "HELLO" **JOBS OPEN FOR WOMEN** 

Railways Are to Use Phone in Place of Telegraph After March I.

OPERATORS TO BE LET OUT.

Block Signals Also Will Be Installed and Many Small Stations Closed.

This does not mean that the roads will employ women telegraphers, but on the contrary their employment will be for the purpose of taking the place of telegraphers aiready in the service. The charge and labor comployed in another future woman railway operating empty to tage at the charge and labor comployed in another future woman railway operating empty to tage at the charge at th ploye will be engaged at the smaller broduction is made slowly, and its stations taking train orders over a telestons constantly improve in (i). phone, where formerly such orders were and leather branches. transmitted and received by telegraph. This new field will be open to women when the new nine-hour day law governing the working time of railway furnaces operated, telegraphers goes into effect on Developments in construction and build-March 1.

telegraphers goes into effect on It was confidently expected that this operation, and it was with this end in : way instaggers and even against advice clothing, foundry and electric for direct from the White House. The rev- Weather conditions have favor olution is coming, all right, but it will be a revolution which wall relegate the telegraph to a back seat as an adjunct ! to railway operation and will throw lies in the principal staples. thousands of operators out of employthousands of operators out of employ-ment and annually will decrease their (not number 3), against 47 less week number until they will almost disap-and 24 a year ago. Those will liabilipear from American railways.

It was expected that the reduction in the working hours of rallway telegrathers to have hours would compel a the radicals to employ at least 8,000. Thick and industry are still a lett com-model, and them at once, it was also models there give general someod known that it would be innessible to known that it would be impossible to section to a temperature when when needsecure to semi-terror men when needs is reported fille, less solutioned, and it was herefore hoped by the last to domain come from the A. med that gir in reaso in wages would and cost industries and an che and dis-

Changes to Result.

.The rallway managers at first took a sim, or view of the situation, but it open, though heavy cuts in either goods soon was discovered that it would be by western jobbers, equaled or exceeded impossible to supply the demand if all, by eastern houses, have arrowed interest and attended business. and is especially placeting to def at home for rejete that the School. The existing telegraph offices were to be maintained after March 1. As a retion finally was referred to a complition suit of a careful study of the situation. maintained after March 1. As a resign to be of a filling-in character, suffi-suit of a careful study of the situation, cient merely to replace broken, stocks, suit of a careful study of the situation, the nine-hour day for telegraphers will bring about the following changes:

1. The abandonment of all stations

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as telegraph stations except division Jan. 23 number 408, against 131 hast headquarters and junctional points. | week, 252 in the like week of 1007, 276

ders and messages. The employment of womer as port. agents in many stations thus trans-

formed into telephone stations. 4. The transaction of a tremendous amount of office business by In the Senate Thursday Senator Stones which formerly was transacted by tele-

grapi.. 5. The mylid extension of the automatte electris block signal system. which will make telegraph stations un-

In determining to mangurate these changes the rallway managers found that they had in reality been preparing . for them for years. It was discovered also that by adopting the most expensive system of block signaling train erders and telegraph stations could for the greater part be done away with,

providing and managining automatic corn. No. 2 white, 54cdq 55cc; cats. No. 2 white, 54cdq 55cc; cats. No. 2 white, 54cdq 55cc; cats. No. 2 and which never fall unless they spell. mency in maintaining telegraph stations and telegraph operators. The closing of stations as telegraph stations is made possible by the fact that with an automatic electric signal all that is newspary is to start trains as fast as the terminal block is empty and keep them going until a semaphore says "stop."

Surgeon's Knife Cures Headache. After suffering exeruciating pains in his head for twenty-five years, Louis Wolfson of Cincinnati has secured relief by baying the surgeons cut out two nerves The pain was above the eyes and at the temples and recurred four or five times specialists, tried medicines, various forms of massage and electrical a week. He had consulted the leading massage and electrical treatment in vain. The two offending nerves, one on each side were between one and two inches long and about as thick as a pin They are termed sensory nerves—that is nerves which give the sense of feeling and The headaches have not returned since the operation. Local surgeons say this is the first case of the kind on record

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

In an attempt to rob the Citizens' National bank at Long View, Texas, Alex Wolker, a negro, was shot by Sheriff Little and probably fatally wounded.

The new whitehead torpedo developed a speed of thirty-one and thirty-two knots in tests off Newport, R. I., of a consign-ment recently purchased abroad. Bright sunshine and summer breezes

called a summertime crowd to Coney Isi-

and, N. Y., the other day, It is estimated that 20,000 people went to the island. Rioting followed the announcement onshire, England, that an tion to fill a vacancy in the House of

Commons had been won by the Conserva-President Roosevelt has approved the

recommendation of the isthmian canal commission approved by Secretary Taft to increase the width of the canal locks Senator Jefferson Davis of Arkansas

said, "I don't believe any man on earth ever made a million dollars honestly" in an address before a mass meeting of the Progressive Democratic League in Cooper Union hall, New York.



CHICAGO.

Trade conditions in the Unicago dis-trict are summarized in the weekly re-yew issued by R. G. Dun & Co. as follous :

In view of the effort to strengthen redits and the severe test from which Loriness generally is emerging, it is not surprising that the commercial mortality again exhibits a comparatively large ratio. It is an indication, however, weak concerns no longer remain to distuch confidence. Other factors of main by most encouraging and add to further A new field of employment for women is to be opened by the railways. Hencents proceed smoothly, and the legitinote needs of burrowers are nor il, extended. The discount to a struck enter, but the offerings of national defect no undire pressure to obtain tends

firmer tone in the principal raw cutorials, particularly fides, lumber and minor particularly hides, busher and minor metals, and more inquiry from consumers is thought to mean an early addition to

ing are not yet notably interesing, but the indications become brighter, and with It was confidently expected that this to more around original and your latest was allowed to the confidence of the confi operation, and it was with this end in view that the Order of Railway Tele graphers procured its passage despite does but shipbutbling engages food help, the determined opposition of the rails ; and there is steady running in bedwear,

tained absorption of winter ner am lise, and seasonable dealings arguers in the leading retail and jobbing branches, with farger numbers of visiting buyers on rat-

ties over \$5,000 number 16, against 19 last week and 8 in 1907.

NEW YORK.

incessed quantity of rails and be a part of the revolution plannich — portion is noted to discuss up to det reduc-

Wholesale trade as a whole session to and attracted buying in these minired lines. Travelers on the road report buy-

2. The substitution of feelphones for im 1906, 228 in 1905 and 242 in 1904. 2. The substitution of feelphones for the substitution of feelphones for tunndian failures for the week number 51, as against 44 has week and 18 in this week a year ago. - Bradstrout's Re-



Chicago Cattle, common ... \$4.00 to \$6.20; hers, prime heavy, \$4.00 to 84.42 ("sheep, fairs to choice, 84.06 to 85.15) wheat, No. 2, 97c to 096; corn. No. 2, 58c to 50cc outs, simplard, 40e to 50e; rye. No. 2, 84e to 85e; hay, timothy, \$9.50 to 815,50; prairie, 88.03 to 811,50; harter, clode ere no v. 24e to 11; e.g., fresh, 25e to 25e... carrier, per bushel, 55e to 65e.

Indianamolis Carried ship on a Strice The railroads, therefore, decided that to Signi logs, 200d to another spend millions in Signi to S1.5; sheep common to prime providing and maintaining automatic Signi to S1.5; wheat, No. 2, 66; to 90;

St. Louis Cattle, 84.50 to \$6.00; hors, 84.00 to \$4.10; sheep, \$6.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.03; com, No. 2, 54e to 55e; ours, No. 2, 49e to 50e; eye, No. 2, 82e to 84e. No. 2, Szc to S4c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.35;
hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to
\$5.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.02; corn,
No. 2, mixed, 55c to 56c; cars, No. 2 No. 2 mixed, 55c to 56c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 85c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00, hogs, Detroit—Cartlle, \$4,00 to \$5,00, hogs, \$4,00 to \$4,25; sheep, \$2,50 to \$5,00; wheat, No. 2, 99e to \$1,00; corn, No. 3 yellow, 58c to 550c; oats, No. 3 white, 52c to 54c; tye, No. 2, 81c to 83c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern,

\$107 to \$1.09; corn, No. 3, 57c to 59c; \$107 to \$1.00; standard, 50c to 52c; ryc, No. 1, \$3c to \$5c; barley, No. 2, 90c to \$1.01; pork. mess, \$13,50. Buffalo -t'attle, choice shipping stoors, \$430 to \$5.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.50

to \$4.15; sheep, common to good nixed, \$4.60 to \$5.25; hands, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.25. New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.12; hogs, \$3.50 to \$4.90; sheep, \$5.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red. \$1.03 to \$1.04; corn. No. 2, Got to 37c; oats, namical white, 54c to 55c; butter, creamon, 27c to 31c; ergs, western, 22c to 25c.

Toledo Wheat, No. 2 mixed, the to-\$1,001; corn. No. 2 mixed, 52c to 52c; coats, No. 2 mixed, 52c to 52c; tye, No. 2, 81c to 82c; clover seed, prime, \$10,50.

First Neurological Hospital.

Commissioner of Charities Hebberd of lew York City, with the help of several local experts, has established the first-neurological hospital having a separate nedical board and organization. It is to e located on Blackwell's Island and will be known as the Hospital for Nervous

Country Banks Blamed.

A circular issued by the National City Bank of New York shows that \$276. 000,000 was the total amount of each that disappeared from circulation during the recent panic, and blames the country banks for hoarding and thus unnecessar-lly putting a strain on the reserve cities.

Two grizzly bears were born in the Bronx 200, New York, the other day, One of the babies was frozen to death. The other is in a bad way, but it is thought that warmth and frequent feeding with milk will save it.

Decrion "Land Looker" Captures 44-Pound Animal.

Bringing with him the carcass of t Charles Perry, a "land looker," has re-turned to town from a timber cruising trip out from Decton. The animal was the largest of its species over seen there. Porry had stumbled on to the remains of a deer, a 2-year-old doe, which had been partially, devoured. He knew by the signs that a wildcat had killed the animai and was feeding on the meat. He constructed a deadfall over the carcass in such a manner that if the cat returned i would be certain to bring it down. The following morning he revisited the spot and found that the cat had met the fate so had planned for it. Its back was

#### STATE LOSES BIG MONEY.

Refused to Compromise Penalty Cases Against Corporations.
Attorney General Bird has dismisse Actorney ceneral first has assumed the cases brought by him against the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, the Quaker Oats Company, the Crucible Steel Company and other corporations to recover the penalty of \$1,000 a month for their failure to file activities of incorporations in the State. articles of incorporation in the State while transacting business here. The ac-tion was taken because of the decision of the Supreme Court to the effect that the ent of the law by the Legislature rendered it impossible to collect the pen alty. Penalties of over \$125,000 were someht to be collected and some of the companies proceeded against had made offers to settle for many thousand dollars of which the State will be deprived.

#### REPORT ON STATE CHOPS.

Majority of Correspondents Think Wheat Not Injured.

The State crop report for December, 1907, says: In answer to the puestion. "Has wheat during December suffered injury from any cause?" 77 correspondents in the State answer "yes" and 653 "no." in the State answer "yes" and 0.03 no.
and in answer to the question, "Has the
ground been well covered with snow during December?" 308 correspondents answer "yes" and 451 "no." The prices swer "yes" and 451 "no." The prices of all grades of horses, milch cows and cattle other than milch cows are about the same as one year ago, while the prices of sheep one year old and over, hogs not fatted, hogs fatted and dressed pork are considerably lower than on Jan. 1, 1907.

#### EMBEZZLEMENT IS CHARGED.

Treasurer of Owesso Lodge Brough

Back from South Dakota. Lyman Dunning, who disappeared Feb. 27, was brought back to Owesso from Mowbridge, S. D., to answer to a charge of, embezziement, preferred by the local branch of the Brotherhood of America. The warrant charges Dunning with tak-ing \$140.50. Dunning several months ago took over the insurance business of Charles Byerly and also succeeded him as treasurer of the lodge which makes the charge. He was found by Constable Sanderhoff on a homestead which he had recently taken up.

## ASSISTANT P. M. SURRENDERS.

Walks Into Office of Deputy Marsha

and Confesses Crime.
Deputy United States Marshal O'Don-Grand Rapids was surprised when Fred A. Reynolds, assistant postmaste of Ionia, walked into his office and de clared that he had embezzled \$1,133 of government funds from the postoffice. Reynolds was held to the March term of the grand jury and said he would plend guilty and would make a statement to the court which might implicate others.

## WOMAN PILLAR OF FLAMES.

Mrs. Basbrook Extingulates Pire

After Losing Her Hair.

About to take a bath, Mrs. Anna Hashrook of Battle Creek struck a match and reached for the gas light. As she o the flame ignited the fleece of her robe and in an instant the woman Mrs. Hagh who was alone in the house, untled the ribbon belt and extinguished the flames. Before she succeeded, however, the hair was burned from her head and her necl and hands badly blistered.

## WILL MOVE BIG MILL.

Plant to Be Torn Down and Re-Erected at Manistique. The Chicago Lumber Company purchas ed the Barker lumber mill, owned b the Hines Lumber Company, and will tear it down and will move it to Manistione, where it will be rebuilt to replace the one burned four weeks ago. The mill has a capacity of 350,000 feet daily. Mill-wright Vanaistine of Ashland will superintend the moving and will rebuild the

## Killed in Street Battle.

Casimir Duzicki, a Pole, was killed in a street fight at Canfield and Rivard streets Detroit, when two groups of foreigner joined battle in the street. Duzicki was stabbed through the neck and ran half a block from the scene before he dropped

Timber Baron Sued, John Torrent, the millionaire Muske gon timber baron, has been made defeud ant in a suit for re-conveyance of a deed started by Ludwig Heinz, a poor Muske-gon county farmer. Heinz alleged that he deeded 20 acres of land, well studded with timber, to Torrent in 1895, and dis covered that later Torrent bad worded the deed so that he could cut the timber off. Heinz claims his own utter lack of the uses of the English language prevent ed him from knowing the full import of the wording of the transfer until he saw Torrent actually cutting the timber.

Fire of Incendincy Origin.

Nearly one-half of the business section of Fulton was destroyed by fire. The blaze, which caused a loss estimated at \$3.000 is said to have been of incendiar The fire was discovered in Wood general store and spread to eight other buildings in the town, which were totally destroyed. Without a fire department, the people of the village were unable to the flames. The places hurned the La H. Wood, general store; Mer. shop, James Burns, buggies agricultural implements; C. W. feel mill; Marrison & Colp. hard-William Kramer, barber shop, agricultura!

#### DECLARE PATREE DEAD.

Butrait Children Ask Court to Allow Estate to Be Settled.

Eli Haynes Tremain, Jr., and sister, Libble Nicholi, of Detroit, petitlonel the prolate court to have their father, Ell Trenging, formerly well known in Port Huron, declated legalty dead in order that certain matters of his estate be settled. According to the son's testimony. Tremain, Br. went to Saginaw some fifteen or eighteen years ago and then he left for the State of Washington. Since then nothing has been chard of him, The wife, Nellie Tremain, according to the son, married a man named Krenkle in Raginaw a few years later, but the so could not state positively whether she had obtained a divorce from her former

#### HIGH OFFICIALS IN BOW.

State Trensurer Resigns Under Fire

and Attacks Governor.
The resignation of State Treasurer
Frank P. Glissier of Chelsea and the appointment of former Gov. John T. Rich to succeed him were accompanied by a sen-sational attack by the retiring State Treasurer on Gov. Fred M. Warner, who demanded Glazier's resignation, and a reply by the Governor, who deales the charges made. In reply to Glazier's charge that the Governor was familiar with the conditions in Glazier's savings bank at Chelsen, which is now in the hands of a receiver, Gov. Warner says the bank reports do not show who are the borrowers or what collateral is furnished.

#### OWOSSO MAN'S SUICIDE.

To Kill Self, Uses Nail, Stick and Gun.

Louis Strauss, aged 03, committed sui-cide in Owesso by shooting himself through the head, with his old German le. He deliberately set about taking life, driving a nail into a long stick his life, driving a nail into a long stick and using this to press the trigger of the rifle, whose muzzle he had placed updet his chin. Strauss had been out of work and ill and despondency led him to kill himself. He had attempted sciede last

#### FIND GEMS IN RAGS.

Employe of Paper Mill Picks Up
Diamond Worth \$400.

For the second time within a week a
valuable diamond has been found in rags
by an employe of the King Paper Company in Kalamazoo. J. Neary, millwright, found a precious stone weighing
2.1-16 karats and worth \$400. It was
of similar size and annearance to me of similar size and appearance to on ound a few days earlier by Herman Hines. It is the custom in th tions to give the property to the finder.

#### ADMITS HE TOOK MONEY.

nion Official Charged with Embes-

alement Settles.

In the Muskegon Carpenters' and Mill-men's union tangle in Muskegon court. Joseph Epstein, former president of the union, and C. E. Leroy Webb, former financial secretary, both charged with embezzlement, testified in Webb's case. No receipts were introduced in evidence. Ep-stein admitted taking money and repaid his share. The case against him will be

## WITHIN OUR BORDERS.

F. E. Lysse, for forty years a resi-ent of Byron, is dead. He was \$2 years

Frederick Fournier, 35 years old, dropped dead in Bay City while shaving. He had been suffering from dropsy for some John McLeod of Sault Ste. Marie, who

confessed writing "Black Hand" letters, was sent to Kingston reformatory for Glen McKenzie, 19, and Lola Haggart.

17. Owosso high school students, were married in Windsor last June. They have since been attending school.

The hotel at Bath was destroyed by fire. The guests escaped in their night clothes from the burning building. The loss is about \$3,500, with insurance \$1. 506.

The body of Albert Hosner, 10 years old, who had been missing ten days, was recovered from the Huron river, above the Michigan Central railroad bridge at Yp

silanti. After leaving a note to her father ing that she would kill herself. Della Robinson of Lansing, 15 years old, walk-ed fifteen miles to the home of a farmer

in Whentfield township. At Menominee Bert Landre and Russell and Frank Lamb clung to their ice bont when it broke through the ice. They struggled in icy water for three hours before they were rescued.

The annual report of the Michigan banking department, made public at Lan-sing, recommends that a new law be enneted to give the department the same pervision over trust companies that it

John Koski, 28 years old, and Hanry Loukkonen, 26 years old, both married, were killed and John Mukki and Oscar Wilson were probably fatally injured by a blast in the Winona mine, thirty ailes south of Houghton. The men were work ing in the ninth level, and it is presumed drilled into a "missed hole," one in which a charge had falled to explode.

Conductor Clifford Whipple, in charge of a Pere Marquette local freight, met in stant death in front of the Colonia deno by slipping from the way car steps under the whiels. Whipple's home is in Ben ton Harbor, where he leaves a widow and two small children. He was 45 years old and one of the best known freight conductors on the Pere Marquette.

While skating on Muskegon lake Alfred Ochs, 13 years old, fell through rotten ice and sank for the second time. Nearby skaters heard his cries and Conrad Ochs, a brother, and Otto Weilhamer secured a plank and grabbed him when he rose the

Mrs. George Freres, Sr., a ploneer Muskegon German-American resident, step-ped backward from a moving Grand Rap-ids and Indiana train in the depot yards and alighted on her head. She was picked up in an unconscious condition and doctors say her skull is fractured and she may not live.

Edwin C. Jessup, formerly a shoe chant of Lansing, who was stricken with apoplexy on his farm south of the city Thursday night, died at noon Monday. He was 54 years old, and was in the last of health when stricken.

At St. John's Episcopal church, the gest of the denomination in Detroit, rector, Rev. William P. Fabec, anroomers from the pulpit that sheak there's and been systematically stealing above all things of which man has from the peaks while imembers of the church were saing commonline at the charter rail. Several peaks theeks and a state of the charter and signific replaces with normers: from the pulpit that smeak

## BATTLE ROYAL IN THE **CHICAGO CONVENTION**

Republican National Cathering Alone Will Determine Who Candidate Is to Be.

#### GREAT 1908 CAMPAIGN NOW ON

In the Democratic Field, Weshing ton Political Observers Think Bryan Is a Certainty.

Washington . THIS city will be the center of the great political campaign which will rage from California to Maine until the ballots of next November deter mine the people' طالل للللللللل dent. From now on until the suc cersor of M ? osevelt is chosen there will not be an instant's in- by the two parties in these contests and termission in the

din of political battle. Secretary Taft stands sharply in the limelight and his friends are redoubling their efforts in his behalf. The fact that he is the candidate of the administration is sure to have the effect of keeping Washington on the jump to watch every move. Senators Foraker and Knox and Secretary Cortelyon, also located in Washington, will belp to keep the political pot furiously boiling in the capital. New York will get the height of its excitement from the fact up of the contestants in Chicago. Vice parthern Democrats received 12. President Fairbanks and Speaker Can non produling afficers respectively of the Senate and House, must inevitably keep these bodies embrolled in the stress growing out of their candidacy and their home States of Indiana and Illinois are likely to feel the heat.

Between these men, Taft, Knox Hughes, Foraker, Fairbanks and Can e convention at Chicago is regarded an open chance. All are nowerfully backed, all will push their cam

PRESIDENTIAL CAM-PAIGNS SINCE 1856.

Good Things to Cut Out. and Sava for Reference. ~~~~~~~~

There have been thirteen campaigns by the Republican and Democratic parties.

Republican Candidates.

1850-Fremont and Dayton. 1800-Lincoln and Hamila. 1864—Lincoln and Johnson, 1868—Grant and Colfax.

1872-Grant and Wilson. 1884-Blaine and Logan.

1895—Harrison and Morton, 1892—Harrison and Reid, 1890—McKinley and Hobart, 1900—McKinley and Rossevelt, 1904—Rossevelt and Fairbanks. Democratic Candidates.

1850-Buchanan and Breckinridge, 1800—Douglas and Johnson.\* 1804—McClellan and Pendleton. 18t8 Seymonr and Blair. 1872—Greeley and Brown. 1876—Tilden and Hendricks.

1880-Hancock and English. 1884-Cleveland and Hendricks. 1888—Cleveland and Thurman. 1802—Cleveland and Stevenson. 1804—Bryan and Sewall.

1000—Bryan and Stevenson. 1001—Parker and Davis. \*By the northern Democrats and Breckinridge and Lane by the southern Dem-ocrats.

The number of electoral votes received

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1		Rep.	Dem.	Plu
1	1856	114	174	60 D
	1860		*72	108 H
	1864		21	191 B
1	1808	214	80	131 B
1	1872	283	63	223 H
	1876		184	1 B
	1880	214	155	59 R
	1884		210	37 D
	1888		168	65 H
ı	1892	271	176	132 D
	1806	271	170	05 R
	1900		155	137 R
	1904		140	190 H

The electoral vote of the Breckin that Gov. Hughes seems destined to be ridge-Lane ticket of the southern Demoa factor of no small moment in the linecrate, the Douglas-Johnson ticket of the

> The campaign will last four months, and in that time both parties will call on the biggest guns they have; the star menkers will be drufted to present the opposing arguments. As struggle the fight is bound to be more than ordinarily interesting. Each side has arators of the first rank, veterans who understand the art of stirring nu-

Leading the Republicans may paigns with that energy for which the Roosevelt himself. For him to speak American politician is famous. For in a campaign while holding the office them-will be expended limitless elo- of President would be in violation of quence, and in their interest the quiet precedent, of course, but the chief apos work, which appears little on the sur-

#### PHEW! IT'S GETTING HOT.



face, but which means so much in the bothered much about slavish deference final result, will keep forces of trained to custom, and as his policies are like men busy from now on until the nomi nation is made.

the Republican convention will see a real battle. The gathering that nominated Benjamin Harrison in 1888 was that promises for this year. In 1802 the renomination of Harrison was a fore gone conclusion; in 1806 the movement against free silver had fixed on McKin lev in advance of the convention as the man to lend the fight; and in 1900 not a shadow of opposition developed against his renomination. Similarly Rossevelt outranked in popularity ever name suggested for the Republican nor ination. But this year the quadrennial upheaval will be made still mor chaotic by the sharpness of the Republican bat-

Democratic Fight Different

The Democratic fight is a little dif ngainst Bryan. In opposition to the Nebraskan will be welded all the forces that contend that his two defeats for the place eliminate him, but though Judge Gray, Gov. Johnson of Minnes ta. Chanler of New York. and Hoke Smith have been tentatively mentioned there is no evidence of any boom powerful enough to prevail against the magnetic Nebraskan's undoubted strength in his party.

Six months of contention must tak at Denver. Meantime the nation' husiness will be swayed and moved by every new boom, by every straw. every indication. Capital, sensitive knowledge, will reloice or tremble as considerable amount of money had been ascendancy, and gigantic projects will reported lost.

ly to be under fire throughout the campaign it is entirely possible that he For the first time in twenty years may be wrought up to one of his char acteristically blunt speeches.

For Democracy Bryan is bound to be the big figure, whether he is the canan open fight much similar to the one didate or not. No man matches him in the popular kind of eloquence, and his fine voice, handsome face and magnetic bearing give him a phenomenal power to sway audiences. If Bryan is the nomince it is probable that the country will be stirred by another speechmaking tour similar to the mem

orable one of 1896. And after the turmoll has subsided, and business, collecting its scattered wits, gets together at the beginning of 1909 to try to make up the ground lost in a wasted year there will be new advocates for a bill introduced into Congress recently by the venerable Senator Cullom of Illinois, which provides for an amendment to the constitution ferent. There is no mixed field with making the term of the President six the bopes even. It is everybody years, limiting each incumbent to one term, and thus decreasing 50 per cent the recurrence of the year of politics.

A Tond 1000 Years Old. Director Hornaday of the New York Zoological Park has placed upon exhibi-tion a toad which he believes to be not less than 1,000 years old, it having been ound several months ago in a pocket of block of limestonic in a silver mine at Butte, Mont., 500 feet below the surface of the mountain. When found the toad appeared to be dead, but upon instructions from the operator, who knew Mr. place before the two parties place their Hornaday, it was placed in a glass far standard bearers in the field, the Republicans at Chicago, the Democrats in inspection revealed the truth that i moved sluggishly, although the eyes had long been useless and it had neither eaten nor drunk for centuries. This appears t prove the old theory that toads can live intold years in a state of suspended and mation. The director believes that if he should try to feed the creature it would certainly die. It is quite plump and a perfectly formed, medium-sized toad of the anadefoot variety.

#### Michigan CONSTITUTIONAL

Convention. VENEVENEVENEVENEVENEVE

To Protect Depositors When the proposal relative to the lia-bility of officers and stockholders of bility of omeers and stockholiers of benks was taken up in committee of the whole, Delegate Hally offered the follow-ing amendment, which is patterned after a section in the Okiahoms constitution: "The Legislature may provide for a depositor's guaranty fund to be created by a deposit by each bank in the State treas-ury of a certain amount of United States bends or such other bonds or securities a are or may be required as security for United States deposits in national banks, which or sufficient of the proceeds thereof, in case of the insolvency of any bani shall be used, if the State shall find the capital and assets of said bank and its stockholders to be insufficient, to pay in full the depositors of said bank." The Oklahoma law provides that State banks ds to the amount of anali deposit bonds to the amount of a per cent of the daily average deposits for one year, to be used in paying the depos-itors in case any bank failed. Delegate Campbell opposed it on the ground that it would prevent old established banks from getting business they should and would only tend to promote loose banking methods. Delegate Burt supported the smendment, declaring that protection of the depositors was of greater value than anything else.

Must Tax on Cash Values.

Realising the absolute necessity of devising some method which would force the assessment of property throughout the State at cash value, and prevent the railroads from overthrowing the assess-ment on their property by establishing the fact of systematic discrimination, the committee on taxation reported out a proposal providing for a new board of equalization and clothing it with powers that will bring about cash valuation in assessing property generally. This could have been brought about by giving the there seems to be a widespread sentiment against allowing the tax commissioners to go into the various counties. At pres-ent the State board of equalistics is composed of the Lieutenant Governor Attorney General, Secretary of State, State Treasurer and Land Commissioner and meets only once every five years.

Powers of Public Commission. A plan for a public service commission to regulate transportation, telegraph and elephone lines, as well as concerns furnishing heat, light, water or power to the nublic either directly or indirectly. was favorably reported to the convention by the committee on public service corporations. The proposal empowers the Legislature to establish a commission of three members, with six-year terms and salaries of \$7,000 each. Considerable interest has been aroused over the probable effect the adoption of this plan would have upon the street railway situation in the city of Detroit, where the advocates of 3 cent fares have been expecting that the expiration next year of a number of important street railway franchises would enable them to make 3 cent fares a re-

Women May Get Ballot. The committee on elective franchise has decided to report favorably a pro-posal to strike out the word "male" from posal to strike out the word "male" from the constitution, and by so doing recommend woman's suffrage to the convention. The action of the committee, only five members of which were present and voting, was something of a surprise to the convention. Four members of the com-mittee were absent. It had been expected that the suffrage proposal would be left to slumber in the hands of the committee, but a hearing was granted to Mrs. W. H., Pound, wife of a Chicago minister, who formerly lived in Lansing. Her address was of such a convincing nature that believes Burt moved to swort out the Delegate Burt moved to report out the proposed amendment, and it was carried by the rotes of all present.

Deity Name in Constitution.
Those who opposed the incorporation of
the name of the Deity in the new constitution of Michigan were given slight consideration when the preamble of the constitution came up for adoption the other afternoon. The first paragraph recog-nizes the existence of God and extends the thanks of the commowealth for the blessings bestowed upon the people of the State. The opposition to the incorpora-tion of the name of the Delty was not recognized, and the preamble as approved by the committee of the whole was adopted unanimously. In the old constitution no reference was made to a supreme be

## Gives Initiative to People

Clamor for some form of the initiative principle resulted in the adoption by the constitutional convention of a provision whereby the people may initiate amend-ments to the constitution, the Legislature to possess a veto power by the action of both houses in joint convention. As finally drawn the proposal was adopted by a vote of 53 to 43.

## Contract Labor to Indorsed.

Contract labor in the prisons of the State was indorsed by the convention by a close vote, after a sharp contest dur ing which labor representatives made hard fight and threatened the defeat of the new constitution if the contract syswas not eliminated. The vote wi 47 to 41.

Adopts Written Opinion Plan. The proposal for written opinious by Supreme Court judges was adopted by the convention on second reading, and in committee the following proposals were adopted: Requiring votes by ballot with privileges to voters election days, the pitals; eliminating that section for dis unlification of duelists; retaining the present uniform law of taxation and spe cific; construction of work "corpora-tions;" prohibiting local or special legislative acts where a general law will apply

No Change on Township Officers. An effort was made to change the terms of township officers from one to have the time of the election changed from the spring to the fall, but both propositions were killed and the provisiens of the present constitution will not

Action on Cignretten Beschuded. The ani-cogardite prossum adopted by the convention on New Year's day has been stricken from the organic laws, the question being left to the Legislature for

# TWO GENT FARELAW

State Supreme Court Holds Act Unconstitutional, Affirming Recent Philadelphia Decision.

PEDERAL COURTS ARE OPEN.

Missouri Law Porfeiting Charters of Companies Appealing from State Tribunals Declared Invalid.

The 2-cent railroad fare law in force n Pennsylvania was declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court, which handed down an opinion affirming the decision of the Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia, rendered last September. This important victory for Eastern railways, which may foreshadow similar victories throughout the country, came simultaneously with court decision declaring void the new Missouri law forfeiting the charters of railway companies appealing State cases to the United States courts. The vote of the Supreme Court on the 2-cent fare law stood 4 to 3.

The 2-cent fare law was enacted by the last Pennsylvania Legislature, the bill passing both houses by a virtually unanimous vote. The railroads fought the bill vigorously and after it became a law the Pennsylvania Rallroad began sult in the Common Plens Court to reatrain the County of Philadelphia from enforcing the act. The railroad contended that the law was unconstitutional in that it was unreasonable and confiscatory and the court sustained the company's contention. The county then took the case to the State Supreme Court Other rollmade brought similar action in several counties, but the Pennsylvania's sult was the only one to reach the Supreme Court. Cannot Forfelt Their Charters.

At Kansas City, Mo., Judge Smith McPherson of the United States District Court declared vold and unconsti tutional the statute passed by the Missouri Legislature in 1907 forbidding foreign corporations from transferring sults brought against them from th State to the Federal courts under pala of forfeiture of their charters. The application of several railway companies for an injunction to prevent the Secretary of State from enforcing the law was granted by the court.

The Missouri law which the decision affects provides specifically that if any foreign or non-resident railway corpor ation, created and existing under the laws of any other State and doing a railway business from one point in the State to another point also within the State, shall remove a case from the State court to a United States court without the written consent of the oth er party, or shall institute any suit against a citizen of the State in any Federal court without said written consent, the Secretary of State shall revoke its license to do business from one point within the State to any other point within the State.



sition for a reduction of th per diem charge of 50 cents for the use of freight cars is being cousidered by the American Railway Association. This is due to the trouble with the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and also to the fact that the falling off of business has resulted in a plentiful supply of cars. Owing to the fact that the Wisconsin eight-hour day for telegraph operators went into effect the first of the year, the railroads of the Badger State will close many small stations as telegraph offices. Where it is necessary to keep a night or day man a telephone will be installed. Many of the large systems are preparing to close hundreds of offices when the new nine-hour day law passed by Congress roes into effect.

The Federal Court at Montgomery Ma., granted an order restraining any offi eer or other individual from putting in cer or other individual from putting in force any of the rate laws passed by the Legislature's extra session, action being taken upon the application of the Central Trust Company of New York, which owns the second income mortgages of the Georgia Central, the Louisville and Nashville and allied lines. It is alleged that if the new laws go into effect the roads will be unable to carn enough to pay these obligations and that it will be de priving them of property without due process. This order, which was issued by Judge Thomas G. Jones, places Gor Comer and the State where it was before he extra session.

'The October report of the earnings of he Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads shows a substantial increase in gross earnings over the same month o 1906, but on account of the advance in operating expenses the net earnings were materially decreased, this decrease in the Union amounting to \$335,037, in the Southern to \$1,420,403. The increase in expenses is chargeable principally to the greater cost for repairs, owing to heavie traffic, the expense of keeping up locome tives of the heavy type now demanded, and increased wage schedules.

The executive committee of the of Rallway Conductors and the Brother hood of Railway Trainmen at Chicago demand for an increase in wages and improved working conductors upon sixty dwe rallway companies east of the Mississippi. The vote of the men asked that the same rate of wages and the working conditions adopted for the western lines a year ago be put into effect upon the eastern lines. but beenuse of the tinuncial flurry and the condition of the freight traffic the committee deemed it nawise to carry on segu-tiations with the general managers of the railroads at this time.



1546 - Martin Luther preached his farewell sermon at Wittenberg.

1639—Civil government organized in Connecticut with the adoption of what is said to be the first written constitution known to history. 1996—Louis XIV. of France declared war on England.

1700—Lemoine d'iberville took pos of the Mississippi in the name of France.

1712—Robert Walpole expelled from the House of Commons and committed to 1751—First colonial assembly of Georgia

1766—Pitt advocated in Parliament the repeal of the stamp act.

1777—Vermont declared itself a free and independent State. 1778—France recognized independence of the United States.

1781-Americans defeated the British at

battle of Cowpens. 1784—American Congress ratified the treaty with Great Britain.

1789 Charles IV. proclaimed King of 1707-Weekly mail service established between the United States and Can-

1805—Michigan territory formed from a part of Indiana. 1800-English defeated the French at battle of Corunna.

1810—Maaked balls prohibited in New York and Philadelphia. 1813—Americans repulsed the British at Frenchtown, on Lake Erie...John Armstrong of New York became Sec-

retary of War. 1814—Thanksgiving in Great Britain for successes over Bonaparte...Bayonne invested by the British.

1816—The French standards taken at Waterloo deposited in the Chapel Royal, Whitehall. 1826-Phurtpore taken by the British

1840—Steambont Lexington burned on Long Island sound, with loss of 141 1847-Gov. Bent of New Mexico killed

under Lord Combermere.

in an uprising of Mexicans. 1852—New constitution published by Louis Napoleon of France. 1854—William Walker, the fillbuster, proclaimed the republic of Sonora

in lower California. 1801—Lola Montes, adventuress who caused abdication of Louis Charles of Bavaria, died in poverty in New

York. 1871—United States Supreme Court declared the legal tender act of 1862 constitutional... King William of Prussia proclaimed German Emperor.

1875—President Grant approved the act for resuming specie payments. 1875—Steamer City of Columbus wrecked off Gay Head, with loss of 97 lives

.... New State capitol at Dea Moines, dedicated. 1885—British force defeated the troops of the Mahdi at battle of Abu Kles. 1891—Parnell presided over meeting of Irish National League in Dublin. 1896—Capture of Coomassies and end of

the Ashanti war. 1003 Several thousand lives lost in earthquake at Andijan, Russian Tur-1905-Japanese entered Port Arthur.

Fifty-nine lives lost in avalanche at

Bergen, Newway.

Pressian Suffrage Uprising. The desire for manhood suffrage in Prussia and the refusal of the German hancellor, Von Buelow, to meet the de-nand with consideration, culminated last Sunday in a tremendous demonstration at Berlin, where more than 70,000 So-cialists and their friends attempted to at Berlin, where more than 6,000 So-cialists and their friends attempted to parade the principal streets and to hold public meetings. Prior to this a pro-cession before the Parliament building had been dispersed by the police with great violence after the Landton had voted down the suffrage proposition with-out division. Von Buelow had told the Landtag that parades and riots would not influence the government a bit. Sternest measures were taken to preserve order on Sunday, large bodies of police and soldiers being stationed about the city. In most cases the parades were broken up, the police charging with swords and the people resisting with clubs and stones, so that many on both sides were injured. Thousands of women joined in the demonstrations, marching and singing with the men. Resolutions for the suffrage and the secret ballot were passed by all the meetings. The movement extends through-

Numerous Theater Indictments. The grand jury at Kansas City, Mo., has returned 160 indictments against persons engaged in theatrical work, charged with violating the old Sunday closing law, many of those indicted being nonresident actors, who will have to return for trial or forfeit bonds. Each manager was indicted as many times as he had actors and employes working at his the-ater the preceding Sunday, on the theory that the employer violates the law as much by forcing his employes to work as

does the employe by consenting to work. Sugar Trast's New Policy

A the last again meeting of stock-iders of the American Sugar Refining Company a formal statement was made that the old policy of secrecy would be aliandoned, and a resolution was adopted providing for the issue of a statement showing the company's assets, including showing the company a man the various plants, active and inactive. It was also decided to preserve the accusantated surplus as working capital. This lated surplus as working capital. This decision for publicity is attributed langu-ity to the effects of Mr. Class Spreaches, who is a large stockholder in the cam-

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## Miss Hope and Miss Desire

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Mr. John Mellin paced his small li brary, his hands clasped under a trayed smoking jacket—which was al the only article in the room that did not betray excessive new

This cosy room, the luxurious fur nishings, the fresh papers and maga-sines which justified the name of library, were all his—aye, other equality well-appointed rooms and prospective dinners as good as the one just eaten; he who had scarcely owned anything before but his clothes and his tobacco-pouch!

And this good fortune had come to him in his prime—for he was not half ugh his third score of years, and a man is still young at 50. It had come as a blessed bolt out of a clear aky, for who could have foretold that Cousin Tom, who had dug his own gold from Californian gullies in the sweat of his back, would have made John Mellin his heir?

Mr. Mellin soon became interested in his neighbors. The lady in the garden hat who occasionally came from the cottage next door was more than passably fair. A back-yard alterca-tion between his dog and her cat one

day served as a slight introduction.
The acquaintance thus brought about by Browser and Mouser progressed as naturally as the growing things of that early summer-time. Mr. Mellin good-naturedly repaired the rotting palings through which Browser had made so rude an entrance, and this time he was prettily thanked by a lady in another style of garden-hat and a lavender dress, apparently the sister of his first acquaintance. He began to wonder how he had endured his prosaic life before this interesting episode, and he already had visions nd dreamed strange dreams that were decidedly romantic.

Next, Mr. Mellin's good offices were scknowledged by the presentationthrough the lady in green—of a few choice flowers made into a stiff pyramidal bouquet and tied with pink cord. The gentleman was, of course, pleased to return the compilment— to her in lavender—by a dish of strawberries from the old hed he had been so glad to find.

one day when Mr. Mellin had heard the sisters' voices in the garden deploring a windstorm which had broken down their Canterbury bells, was non-plussed to find himself offering his services to a lady in a neutral tint of gown and with brown,

vered hair. "I have brought a few stakes, Miss Cummings," he said—for at least he had learned the family name. "If you will just allow me-oh, no trouble at all. Down, Browser, sir! I think your sister has spoiled him a little, madam, with the bones. And neither he nor I always know which is Miss With this explanation

he proceeded to make himself useful. The lady laughed so gayly that he was sure it was the lavender one. "I am Miss Hope," she said. "Call

my sister Miss Desire if you choose."
And so throughout that charming nmmer Mr. Mellin grew dally more rather neighbor, for the two he never saw together, nor ever quite felt he saw together, nor ever quite let ne ever since my brother nuncan died, knew them apart. And yet it would 12 years ago. Desire is but a creature of the lay in the state of a Sunday morning, over his newspaper, hoping to see the slaters pass together, but in this he was allowed the states of life. My brother and I were left alone, and he, poor soul, was very last of the state of th ways disappointed. If Miss Hope walked demurely by, with hymn-book and the gentle salutation which became the day, Desire was not seen. And if, on the contrary, Desire tripped past, a little flutter of hurry tripped past, a little flutter of hurry for his ears, so I knew I must have a black trunk, like an elephant's, bein her garments and a bright color in it for my overweak voice. I tried gan to feel blindly about in midair, mained behind, presumably to console

in the air, and large, golden stars Mr. John Mellin on his piazza.

A wooden screen at the end of his continued: balcony cut off the sight of the corresponding excrescence on the other bouse, but a gentle rustle of feminine skirts had already been heard therebachelor. If he only could—if he only might—just make a neighborly call, and for once compare the sisters

But now there was the spund of in some dainty feminine way. It was too late, even had he dared to ven-

Suddenly the grave voice of Miss Hope broke the mellow silence.

"And, dear, we must have patience which we have been so lovingly enided, but I admit it is hard. Some chment indeed we could bear mplaint, but to think of having this house, this garden where have been so happy this summer.

The hard. You have been such meer, good, patient sester, such an "for to bear; sometimes it makes t fortitude and courage."

night, clinched his hands and gritted hard his teeth, while beads of mois ture not directly traceable to the heat stood upon his brow.

Could it be that she-they-were going to leave their home? Could it be that next summer there would be no neighboring with Mouser's sweet mistresses? Impossible! Insuffer-But what was he to them? And which was she, the siren, who had so strongly drawn his heart?
Miserable Mr. Mellin! Never had

distracted lover a harder problem to solve. The only thing was to go over at once, acknowledge his envesdrop-ping, and offer help. But with what right? His dilemma might still exist! And what was he to them—her? Yet might he not serve as a friend? But, no, he would not go now.

And then Mr. Mellin, mortal like,

contradicted his own decision by acting quite the contrary. His face grew pale even in the sight of Miss Hope Cummings who admitted him. Manlike, he did not know what explana-



"Be Seated," She Said.

tion to offer and his heart beat like a trip-hammer.

awkward meeting. "Be seated," she said, "and let me thank you for coming. To night I feel I need a friend." And then Mr. Mellin blundered into

his confession. "I heard," he said. "And indeed I want to be a friend. Nothing will make me happier than to be of serv ice to you, and I trust you will feel that you can open your heart to me."
"I am in difficulties," explained

Miss Cummings, gently, "in which I have no one to advise me," and then, impulsively as it seemed, she entered almost engerly into full details. Mr. Mellin listened, dazed and di-

vided in mind. At last he asked, hesitatingly: "But your sister, Miss Desire? Surely this affects her?" The light from the candelabrum plain-

ly showed a change in Miss Hope's face. There was a thrill, too, in her voice, almost of supplication, as she

a confession which I owe to you be fore I can accept the least of your good offices, Mr. Mellin. I have no ever since my brother Duncan died, deaf. There had never been much in common between us, and with his af-fliction—you understand. Then came his decline in health, and my heart smote me. He would have no help by Beatrice Grimshaw: every known system for strengthening hanging from a cloud. It came neares the vocal organs. Constantly, by my- and nearer with uncanny speed, draw Mouser.

At last came an October evening was a help, and I know the reading when an almost summer heat hovered and my music helped poor Dincan joined together in an enormous black in the six and large golden even. through those last three years." Miss pillar some quarter of a mile broad through shriveling vines at Hope paused a moment as though to at the base and probably a good thou-the Mellin on his plazza. control a reminiscent agitation, then sand feet high, uniting as it did the

"I think I hardly could have endured my solitude afterwards but for that other self to whom I had talked so long. I have kept up the habit, and Desire has been the greatest comfort on, bringing a wild and daring Desire has been the greatest comfort thought to the mind of the lonely to me—sister, friend, and almost mother.

"And now you have my story, Mr. Mellin," she concluded. "Forgive me Rear Admiral Mason, chief of the if I have seemed to play a double part. government's bureau of ordnance. I feel that I have no right to your talked of martial inventions at a re china and glass adjusted upon a hard friendship, you who are so good and cent dinner in Washington. The Misses Cummings were noble, when I have deceived you as I evidently about to refresh themselves have, but really I had no such intention in the beginning; it was merely the carrying out of the happy delusion take into account the danger to the with which I had consoled myself for so long."

But Mr. Mellen's usually ruddy face had paled with something that was a fairly busy country road. to endure this as other trials over not anger. Had he not been admitted into the penetralia of most sacred associations while listening to the unfolding of the simple domestic mystery? ibly as he leaned forward to take the white hand held out.

"I thank you, I thank you," he said, "for the confidence you have given Let me be your friend untiland then he stopped.

But it was not long before John Mellin was able to finish that senvoice, which had begun with tence, saying, proudly: "Until now that I have this assurance that my

with each succeeding clause, loops and my Desire are one."
For Miss Cummings, too, had found an answer to a quite undreamed desire. alwaya right..

TOOK MOSELLE AS STIMULANT. Prince Bismarck Kept Walters Busy

During His Speeches. Speaking of the different liquids favored by great orators for refresh-ment during their apeeches, Grimth Boscawen, in his book, "Fourteen Years in Parliament," credits Bismarck with having carried an army bill with the aid of eight lemon squashes. Never was a man and his drink so incongruous. All Aistory protests against the idea of Bismarck even knowing what lemon squash is. for it was Bismarck who boasted to Sir William Richmond that in his ng days six bottles of strong wine had no effect on him. And it was Bismarck who lamented: "Ah! English politics has suffered since statesmen have no longer strong heads for wine. They are too cautious, never make a bold stroke." It was a mixture of used in the reichstag to keep hiscoarseness down and his spirits up. The supply used to be maintained by

the chancellor's bench and the kitchen. At the zenith of his fame, ministers, secretaries of state and privy councilors were alone worthy to con coct the mixture, and when Bismarck. was making his last great speeches in the reichstag they were kept busy behind him with wine bottle and selt zer siphon in composing his drink, for Pismarck required eighteen or two dozen glasses of Moselle and water during a speech.

NO DOUBT ABOUT OWNERSHIP. Foxy Tries That Would Have Done Credit to Dave Harum.

in one of the small villages south of Cleveland is an old man who has all the David Harum gifts when it comes to trading, except that he runs to pews instead of to horses.

Not long ago he had a cow that looked like a first-rate sort of an animal, and it was except for the fact that it didn't give any milk. With that exception the cow was all right. The owner desired to sell the cow

One day a possible buyer said that he would come over and look at it. For the sake of putting the cow in a more favorable light the owner out and bought a young calf, which he turned into the stall with it.

He was getting along nicely with

the possible buyer, when a meddle-some neighbor across the way dropped in.
"John," says he, "that calf don't be-

long to this cow, does it?"

The owner was furious at the thought of having his game spoiled. "Of course it belongs to her!"

burst forth, hotly. "I brought it in and gave it to her myself not an hour -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How Engla Got Its Name. Enola, the famous Pennsylvania railroad yard on the west branch of the Susquehanna, got its name in a strange way.

A telegraph operator who spent the lonely hours in the little watch box, with no more than half a dozen trains a day to disturb him or break the monotony, before the big yard was built, called up the Baltimore office and asked to be relieved from such a lonesome place. In sending the message he signed "operator in charge of the tower all alone." There was some trouble on the wire and the last word

The Dread Waterspout.

What it means to encounter a water spout in the South seas is described darkening sea, against the threatening our fragile little ship."

Dangerous Enough Rear Admiral Mason, chief of the

"with their automatic tornedoes, their new explosives and what not, fall to users of their inventions. like the farmer and the buil.

"'That's a dangerous-looking bull you have there, friend,' a milkman

"'Oh, no,' said the farmer; 'he's just as civil as a sheep. He wouldn't hurt anybody, unless, maybe, women and children and such like."

Then Appeal.

"I must tell you frankly," said a lawyer to his client, "that I do not see the slightest chance of your winming the case." "Why?"

"Because the law on the point is against you." 'is that all?" remarked the client. "Then go shead. The judges are not

The man who counts 30 in his mind before he speaks soon discovers that when he talks he says something. Try slience for a change. It builds up a wonderful reserve force in your physical organization and surely over comes your temperamental inclination

Vatican Mosalo Factory, The pope maintains a mosaic fac-tory in the Vatican. Here the patient artists work in a gallery lined with 29,000 lockers in which repose sticks of cilics of all the myriad varying shades required to reproduce the tints from canvas.

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The tolling of a bell at a funeral is a purely pagan custom. The idea was to drive away evil spirits: Funeral bells are known to have been used by the church in the sixth century

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